

Woodstock Town Hall Injunction Argument Postponed to Dec. 18

Judge Bergen Will Hear Arguments in Action to Halt Bond Sale on Agreement of Attorneys in Case.

FIREMEN PROTEST

Adopt Resolution Condemning Action of Citizens' Union in Woodstock Injunction.

Postponement of the argument for an injunction in the Woodstock town hall matter has been taken from December 10 to December 18, when the matter will come on before Justice Bergen at 11 o'clock at Albany special term. The adjournment was taken by stipulation between counsel in the case as a matter of convenience to the attorneys and the court. Martin F. Comeau, attorney for the town of Woodstock, and Harry H. Flemming of counsel will appear for the town board of the town and Thomas J. Plunkett will represent the petitioners. Before Justice Schirick last Friday a temporary injunction order was granted and the application for a permanent injunction order was set down for December 10. Since then it has been stipulated that the matter come on before Justice Bergen on December 18.

The action is being brought against the town board by taxpayers, represented by the Citizens League of Woodstock, who allege that the proposed building will exceed the sum of \$32,000 which the town board voted for the proposition and for which bonds were to be sold. The injunction order not only stayed the bond sale last Friday but also all work on the building which is in progress. Prior to ceasing operations the foundation work which is in progress was protected by banking so that winter frosts would not damage the work thus far completed by the contractors. Not only do the petitioners claim that the cost of the building will exceed the amount of \$32,000 which has been voted but that there is a technical error in the proceedings thus far. It is alleged that the proposition of a bond issue was never legally before the voters of the town, the proposition submitted to the voters being simply whether the town should spend \$32,000 for a building. How the funds were to be raised, it is alleged, was never submitted to the taxpayers of the town.

The building to be erected was to house the town hall as well as the fire department of the village.

Resolution Passed
The following resolution was passed at the meeting of the Woodstock Fire Co., Monday, December 6. Walter Hastie, secretary:

Whereas, for over thirty years, the Woodstock Fire Company, a wholly volunteer organization, has efficiently and sincerely endeavored to prevent and reduce the loss from fire in our community to the utmost of their ability; and

Whereas, this company, has during these many years, answered many calls of alarm, both still and general, promptly and efficiently, regardless of time or weather conditions; and

WHEREAS, this company has, through the courts of this state, conveyed to the town of Woodstock, all of its real estate, in order to make more adequate housing facilities for the fire fighting equipment, as well as more pleasant meeting rooms, for its members;

NOW BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Woodstock Fire Company assembled in annual meeting, does hereby protest and condemn the action of the so-called Citizens' Union for their efforts to delay and harass the construction of the new fire hall, authorized by the vote of the taxpayers of the town, at a special election held for that purpose; and

COFFIN CARRIED BY CHILDREN PICKETS



Children and grownups took turns carrying a coffin in a picket line in Los Angeles, Calif., to attract attention to their protests against the State Relief Administration, which, the pickets said, sent applicants for relief to cotton fields to work.

One-Way Night Truck Traffic Approved for East Chester By-Pass

Buffalo Gets 11 Inches of Snow for Ten-Year Record

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Carried in off the Great Lakes by a 47 mile-per-hour gale, an 11-inch snowfall, the worst December storm in 10 years all but paralyzed New York's second largest city today.

Emergency crews of snow shovellers worked steadily to clear streets and sidewalks. Traffic crept at a snail's pace.

Sub-freezing temperatures which dropped to 22 degrees iced the sidewalks and combined with the gale to make walking difficult.

Oddly enough, Niagara Falls, 20 miles north of Buffalo, reported almost no wind and only a slight snowfall. Batavia, 33 miles to the west, reported winds but little snow. The area south of the city toward Jamestown which had a 11 degree temperature and a foot of snow was harder hit with high winds authorities reporting difficulty in keeping the roads clear.

Meantime upstate New York was blanketed by the season's first heavy general snowfall as official forecasters offered no promise of relief, predicting continued cold and more snow.

Highway traffic was impeded by ice and drifting snow and efforts were made to keep roads open, freezing marks.

The Cortland-Syracuse road was blocked by drifts at Tully and Lafayette. A school bus with 25 children was stalled in drifts near Oswego and another with seven pupils near Lowville.

The children were taken home in cars after waiting several hours for snow plows to open the roads. Bus schedules were disrupted in all directions from Syracuse and some trips were canceled.

State police at the Troop D barracks asked motorists in the Syracuse vicinity to refrain from using the roads until Monday unless it was necessary.

Temperatures last night included: Buffalo, 23; Albany, 28; Rochester, 27; Syracuse, 25; and Utica, 29 with the mercury still dropping.

Laddie Cliff Dies
London, Dec. 8 (AP)—Laddie Cliff, 46, the English comedian and producer, died today at a Swiss sanatorium.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—The position of the treasury on December 6: Receipts, \$53,813,184.55; expenditures, \$42,900,939.39; balance, \$2,703,202,944.00; customs receipts for the month, \$6,728,646.55. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,489,970,552.30; expenditures, \$3,261,117,998.35, including \$895,349,898.88 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$771,147,046.05; gross debt, \$37,160,815,116.30, an increase of \$1,210,996.69 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,763,149,373.52, including \$1,237,576,068.41 of inactive gold.

President's Callers
Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt arranged today to discuss the business situation and government finances with a half dozen callers. First on the engagement list was Donald R. Rieberg, former head of the National Recovery Administration.

Everybody Buys and Uses Christmas Seals

THE FIREMAN

14 Shopping Days Left

NYA Work Center Will Get Further Trials in Kingston

At the regular quarterly meeting of the NYA Advisory Committee Tuesday afternoon, Clark Leachtenauer, county supervisor, announced that Karl D. Hesley, state director of NYA had granted him permission to further demonstrate the Work Center Plan in Kingston rather than set up another demonstration in one of the southern tier counties. To meet the cooperation of the City of Kingston, Mr. Leachtenauer said that NYA funds had been allotted to the purchase of equipment and tools for two new work centers to be set up here in the near future.

The decision to continue the Work Center Demonstration here on a larger scale was, no doubt, influenced by the fact that Ulster county was the first county to adopt and develop this form of project training—a method which has come to be accepted as desirable throughout the state.

The value of the work center has been demonstrated in the City of Kingston. Some 40 youths who, under supervision furnished by the City of Kingston, have constructed equipment for city playgrounds, were placed in private employment as trade apprentices during the last several months. This committee, the officials of the City of Kingston, the agencies and the many business men who have cooperated to make this possible can, said Mr. Leachtenauer, be proud of their accomplishment.

Mr. Leachtenauer also told the committee that plans were completed for him to go to Passamaquoddy, Maine, where the National Youth Administration maintains a vocational school for project youth. He will leave on January 2, to accompany some 15 New York State project youths to the school and will remain for two weeks to study methods employed there.

Christmas Bonus
Pittsburgh, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Plymouth Road Company ordered a Christmas bonus for its employees today. Walter S. Hallman, president, said the bonus would be two weeks pay to all employees who have been on the payroll for more than a year's service will receive one week's pay.

With the closing of East Chester street to night use of heavy trucks and trucks with trailers it is expected that the residents will be able to sleep with their windows either open or closed. The adoption of the recommendation of the traffic control committee's report and the amendment to the local traffic code providing for one-way traffic at night does not mean that pleasure cars can not use the by-pass in either direction, as the amendment is directed at heavy trucks only.

Increases Salary
The common council unanimously approved of a local law fixing the salary of the corporation counsel at \$2,500 per annum and permitting him to engage a stenographer who was to be paid the sum of \$900 a year.

The local law now that it has been adopted by the aldermen goes to Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who under the charter, must hold a public hearing before he either approves or disapproves of the new law.

The bill places the salary of the corporation counsel on a par with the salaries of other members of the mayor's cabinet.

Seeks \$7,000 Damages
Mrs. Ada McKenzie, through her attorneys, Flanagan & Kaecher, filed a damage claim against the city last night for alleged injuries she received in a fall on a sidewalk on Abel street on November 23, last. She

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Rochester Dealers Get Ultimatum to Reduce Milk Prices Thursday

Restaurant Owners Threaten New Method of Distribution Unless Demand is Complied With at Once.

JOINT ACTION

Grocers Expected to Join Cafe Owners in Revised Milk Program.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Rochester milk dealers were the recipients of an ultimatum to reduce milk prices by tomorrow or face a new method of distribution by restaurant owners, an official of an investigating committee announced.

Benjamin Levin, chairman of a Rochester Restaurant Association group which is making an inquiry into an advance in milk prices to 14 cents a quart, said the committee delivered its demand yesterday.

He asserted that the committee will take joint action with Rochester grocers for a price reduction by using a "radically different" method of supplying restaurants with milk.

W. Smith O'Brien, attorney for the Rochester Milk Dealers Association, said his group had not been officially notified of the committee's action. He withheld further comment, declaring he did not know "what the restauranters' action means."

Four-Point Plan
Meanwhile in New York city, representatives of consumers groups recommended to Markets Commissioner William F. Morgan, Jr., a four-point plan designed to lower retail milk prices.

They suggested:
1. Elimination of a requirement at baby health stations that an applicant must be certified as of inadequate income in order to have opportunity to buy milk at 8 cents a quart.

2. An examination of the possibility of selling milk widely through settlement houses.

3. Establishment of more baby health stations for the sale of milk.

4. A survey of the legislative steps necessary for expansion of distributive facilities to reduce the price.

In New York city, the Sheffield Farms Company, Inc., and the Sheffield Condensed Milk Company, announced they were paying the "highest price in seven years for milk delivered during November."

P. W. Snyder, treasurer of the Condensed Milk Company, against whose northern New York plants the Dairy Farmers' Union called a strike last August 1, said seven Sheffield plants were operating in St. Lawrence, Franklin and Clinton counties.

Best Prices Since 1930
Robert M. Wellwood, vice president of the Sheffield Farms Company, whose plants were among others affected by a 19-cents strike called by the union October 28, cited "better marketing conditions in New York city" and a "fluid supply in a closer relationship with demand" as reasons for prices which he said were the best since November, 1930.

The Dairy Farmers' Union, which claims as members 10,000 of the state's approximately 135,000 dairymen, is continuing its boycott in 18 of the 19 counties where price and recognition agreements have not been negotiated with dealers.

Meantime, the Buffalo Consumers' Club called a mass meeting for next Monday to discuss a proposed 1-cent raise in milk price. Walter J. Milligan, president of the Buffalo Milk Distributors' Association, said it would probably be several days before the present 12-cent-a-quart price is raised.

parlance it is another "routine transfer of equipment."

Back to Your Pumps, Bossy
Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 8 (AP)—Newburyport's voters sent a crestfallen Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis back to his gasoline pumps today.

The usually loquacious three-term mayor was silent in his defeat by former City Solicitor James F. Carens, son of a Newburyport mayor 35 years ago. The vote in yesterday's election was: Carens 4,336; Gillis, 2,411.

Wagner Labor Cases
Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board disclosed today that 2,511,487 workers have invoked the Wagner labor act to complain of unfair labor practices or to petition for collective bargaining elections. Of a total of 9,645 cases since the autumn of 1935, 6,161 have been closed for 1,098,318 workers. Still crowding the docket on November 1, however, were 2,484 cases involving 1,513,163 workers.

Desired to be Artist
New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—

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Japanese Warn Foreign Residents to Quit Nanking, Major Battle Forecast

Santa Needs \$1,500 For 1,646 Children

That Santa Claus needs \$1,500 gift no matter how small will be in cash to take care of some 1,646 children in Kingston this Christmas is the message that will be mailed to the Christmas Cheer Committee at the city hall, or the donor can get in touch with Mrs. Loughran by calling 1036, and the money will be called for.

There was never a greater need for cash donations than at the present time it was stated at the meeting, and if every one of the 1,600 to 1,700 children who might be overlooked by the patron saint was to be remembered on Christmas it was necessary that this sum be obtained as quickly as possible.

The money will be used in purchasing the necessities that will be placed in the Christmas Day packages that Santa Claus, riding the city fire trucks, will deliver the day before Christmas.

If you have not already contributed cash to this worthy cause the committee urges that you do so at once.

\$14,000 1-Day Special Legislative Session Called for La Guardia

Port Jervis Has Suspended Service Is Without Funds

Port Jervis is without garbage and ash collection, the workers are laid off, police are to continue unpaid, the city has suspended all home relief. The suspension order came from Mayor Wendell E. Phillips Monday night after the common council during a heated debate on fiscal affairs, voted down a proposal to borrow from the water department's \$45,000 surplus. Aldermen in opposition to the measure which had been suggested as the last resort for funds to operate the city until the end of the year, acted under pressure of more than 100 taxpayers who had crowded into the council chamber to oppose the move to tap the water department funds.

The Port Jervis Union Gazette commenting editorially on the matter has this to say under the heading "City on 'Pay as You Go' Plan Now":

The meeting of the Common Council Monday evening goes down in history as something different from what has been done before in this city.

The vote was almost unanimous against going further in debt in any way in getting funds to meet the city's regular expenses. It had to come some time. There had to be an end to the lavish outlay for relief and work relief, as the burden was getting beyond the city's ability to handle it. So today the city is without garbage and ash collection, the workers are laid off, the police are to continue unpaid, and some of the officers are to remain at their posts for the present without remuneration.

There had been but one possible way to meet the need of money at this time, and that was by borrowing the Water Department surplus for a few months until taxes come in to meet the bills. The Common Council voted against any use of the Water Company surplus at this or any other time, and retrenchment was the keynote, at long last.

So the city today faces a new proposition. There is no relief fund, there is no relief work, as has been the paternalistic fashion for the last few years, and the city is trying to get back on its feet financially.

Too long has the dole plan been operating under another name here, in an effort to prevent anyone from going hungry or cold; the needs of the destitute must be met in some other manner. The city cannot longer continue to mortgage the future. No city is stronger than its finances and every effort for economy must be observed until conditions are right.

It is up to every citizen to do his utmost at this time to help relieve the burdens that are facing the city.

Steamer Abandoned
London, Dec. 8 (AP)—Lloyd's agent at Alexandria cabled today that the British steamer Quarling Court had been abandoned in the Red Sea after her engine rooms became flooded. The crew was taken off.

New York City Mayor Says Action on New Administrative Code Essential

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Governor Lehman called today a special session of the New York legislature for Thursday, December 16, to consider a new administrative code for New York city.

The call came at the request of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who said the code is necessary to supplement the new city charter effective January 1—four days before the next regular legislative session convenes.

Lehman, in issuing the call for the session, commencing at noon, made public a letter from the New York city mayor, which said LaGuardia had assurance of both Republican and Democratic leaders that the bill would receive speedy approval.

It is probable that only a one day session will be required. LaGuardia, in his letter to the governor, reiterated his opinion of November 27 that the extraordinary session was necessary, so that the code may become effective simultaneously with the new charter.

"I understand that you also have similar expressions of opinion from the members of the former New York city charter revision commission," the mayor wrote.

"I have the assurance of all of them (majority and minority houses) that the administrative code will be promptly passed."

The governor, who spent the day at the executive mansion, made no comment in issuing the call. He sent to newspapermen at the Capitol a copy of LaGuardia's letter and the formal proclamation.

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Christmas Parties at Nation's "First House"

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Christmas festivities at the White House this year will come in twos—two family dinners, two parties for young people and two Christmas trees.

One of the dinners will be at the luncheon hour, when grandchildren of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend. The other will be Christmas night for the grownups.

There will be a children's party December 27. Little Sara Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, will share honors with her cousin, young "Bill" Roosevelt, son of Elliott Roosevelt by his first marriage.

On December 30 the President and First Lady will entertain about 400 young people at a dance for their youngest son, John, and his fiancée, Anne Clark, of Boston.

There will be a big Christmas tree in the formal east room of the White House and another, just for the family, upstairs.

On the night before Christmas Mr. Roosevelt will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol," in accordance with the family custom. Stockings will be opened in the President's bedroom early Christmas morning.

Ministry Authorities Say Their Responsibility Will End Once Trouble Begins—City "One Large Fortification."

Japanese Command Expected to Issue Ultimatum to Prevent Bloodshed.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
Shanghai, Dec. 8 (AP)—Japanese ministry authorities tonight warned all foreigners and Chinese non-combatants to evacuate beleaguered Nanking as quickly as possible.

"Hostilities may engulf the city any moment," they said.

Through Suemasa Okamoto, Japanese consul general at Shanghai, the authorities requested representatives of foreign powers, including the United States, to inform their respective nationals of the impending struggle in the evacuated Chinese capital.

United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss transmitted the Japanese warning to American diplomatic representatives at Nanking and informed Washington of the development. There were 17 Americans in Nanking.

The Japanese said they considered the former capital "one large fortification" and therefore could not give the Chinese non-combatants and foreigners the assurance of safety in the so-called refugee zone.

Thousands of Chinese, who took no active part in the defense of the city, were huddled in the refugee district.

"Persons therein should evacuate," the Japanese spokesman said. "If war engulfs the area the Japanese cannot be held responsible."

Major Fight Looms
While indicating that a major struggle for the former capital was imminent, the Japanese said today brought no major developments in that sector, about 180 miles west and slightly north of Shanghai.

Military and naval spokesmen said land and water divisions of the Japanese military machine, acting in concert, had reduced Chinese opposition in the vicinity of Kiangyin forts, about 100 miles east and down the Yangtze river from Nanking.

They said that army units crossed the Yangtze river there under a curtaining naval barrage and had occupied Tsingkiang on the northern shore, preparatory to a northward rush that would parallel the Japanese advance on Nanking along the southern bank.

Reports through Japanese channels said the Japanese command would issue an ultimatum demanding surrender of beleaguered Nanking to avoid a heavy toll of life and possible destruction of the city.

The reports declared the ultimatum would ask Chinese General Tang Shen-Chi, commander of the Nanking garrison, to surrender the city and 200,000 Chinese soldiers. Japanese authorities were said to be ready to urge foreign and American consuls to evacuate all foreigners if Chinese refused to hoist a white flag.

Japanese columns, Chinese asserted, were repulsed in attempts to storm two of Nanking's gates with 1,000 casualties.

Detachment Repulsed
One Japanese detachment, it was stated, was driven back from Chin (Unicorn) gate while another "failed in an effort to pierce the city's heavy walls at Sunshine gate which leads to the impressive Ming palaces."

A third column, the Chinese allies said, was held up at Mulikwan and failed to reach Nanking. Some 75,000 Japanese were gathered about the city, where approximately 200,000 Chinese faced them.

Bridges Destroyed
Nanking, Dec. 8 (AP)—Chinese troops blew up bridges and leveled village walls in Nanking's eastern suburbs today in an effort to destroy all possible cover Japanese attackers could use in a frontal assault.

The capital awakened to the thunder of artillery. Despite the imminence of attack, authorities maintained good order. There was a steady stream of civilians to a semi-safety zone. Military defense preparations were far advanced, obviating any possible last minute panic.

During the night, the British gunboats Cricket and Scarab moved a mile and a half up the Yangtze to avoid the consequences of expected Japanese bombardment of the Nanking bund. Attacks on British ships at Wuhu Sunday and almost daily bombardment of Pukow, across the river from Nanking, prompted the move.

Judge Traver Reports On Children's Court

Because of the fact that the law prevents publication of matters transacted in Children's Court little is known of the vast amount of work which is done in that court throughout the year. The annual report of County Judge Frederick G. Traver as Judge of the Children's Court which was submitted to the Board of Supervisors on Monday evening gives in a general way the amount of work which passes through the court in the course of a year.

One hundred and thirty-two cases were disposed of between December 1, 1936 and November 30, 1937. Involving 52 delinquent boys and six delinquent girls, 15 neglected boys and 23 neglected girls, 18 physically handicapped boys and eight physically handicapped girls. There was one consent given a girl to marry and eight filiation proceedings before the court. In this number is included both the formal and the informal cases. Formal cases are those in which formal complaints are made while the informal ones are those of minor delinquents and neglected cases where conditions might be corrected by warnings or conferences.

It is in the informal cases where frequently the complained of one is given proper guidance and warning that the court is called upon to exercise much discretion because in these cases the offense is frequently not of a serious nature and with proper guidance the offender may never again come to court. Juvenile pranks frequently lead minors to do some damage or act which when shown the danger of such a prank will not be repeated. For this reason cases in children's court are not given publicity in order that the minor pranks, as well as the more serious ones, may not point an accusing finger at some child who in later life becomes a highly respected and useful citizen.

In his work as Children's Court Judge, Judge Traver is called upon many times during the year to make these decisions which may lead toward a useful life if properly determined and which might otherwise lead to more serious trouble if the offender is not properly warned and guided.

In his report Judge Traver commends the work of Probation Officer Robert J. Service as well as County Agent Mary C. Doremus whose work is so closely allied with the children's court work.

The statistical report of Judge Traver as submitted to the Board of Supervisors gives some idea of the problems and the extent of the work carried on in the juvenile court of the county. His report with that of Chief Probation Officer Robert Service follows:

Report of work in Children's Court of Ulster county from December 1, 1936 to November 30, 1937.

To The Board of Supervisors of Ulster county.

Hereinafter set forth is the report of the work in the Children's Court covering the period beginning December 1, 1936 and ending November 30, 1937. During the 12 months 132 cases have been disposed of, involving 52 delinquent boys, six delinquent girls, 15 neglected boys, 23 neglected girls, 18 physically handicapped boys, eight physically handicapped girls; one girl given consent to marry and eight filiation proceedings.

These cases are treated under two class headings: Formal and Informal. Formal cases are those in which a verified petition has been presented, summons issued, hearing held and judgment entered, while Informal complaints of minor delinquents and of neglected cases, wherein the condition might be corrected by warnings or conferences, are designated as Informal cases.

The details are as follows:

Formal Cases
There were 129 formal cases presented during the 12 months. Of this number 85 were boys, 36 were girls and eight filiation proceedings. Of the 85 boys, 52 were delinquent, 15 were neglected, 18 physically handicapped. Of the 36 girls, four were delinquent, 23 were neglected, eight physically handicapped and one given consent to marry. A summary of the charges in the cases of the boys is as follows:

Delinquent Boys	No. of boys
Charge	
Stealing	29
Act of carelessness or mischief	12
Running away	12
Burglary or unlawful entry	4
Truancy	2
Automobile stealing	1
Indecent exposure	2
Total	52
Neglected Boys	
Without adequate care and support from parents	5
Living under conditions injurious to morals	7
Abandonment or desertion	1
Question of custody	2
Total	15
Physically Handicapped Boys	
Without proper care	18
Total	58
Delinquent Total	52
Neglected Total	15
Total number of boys involved	85

A summary of the charges in the cases of the girls is as follows:

Delinquent Girls	No. of girls
Charge	
Stealing	1
Truancy	1
Sex offense	2
Total	4
Neglected Girls	
Without adequate care or support from parents	5
Living under conditions injurious to morals	13
Total	18

Question of custody	1
Abandonment or desertion	2
Total	23
Physically Handicapped Girls	
Without proper care	8
Total	8
Special Proceedings	
Consent to marry	1
Filiation	8
Total	9
Delinquent Total	52
Neglected Total	15
Handicapped Total	26
Total number of girls involved	73
Formal cases	85
Total number of girls involved	36
Formal cases	36
Total number of boys involved	1
Formal cases	1
Total number of girls involved	2
Formal cases	2
Filiation proceedings	8
Total number of cases	132

The analysis of the judgments of this court in the above noted cases is as follows:

Disposition of Cases	Boys	Girls
Probation officer supervising	16	10
Dismissed after warning or adjustment	25	10
Committed to state institution for delinquent children	5	3
Sentence suspended	3	3
Committed to custody of public welfare officer, under supervision of county agent	9	13
Committed to care of father	1	1
Committed to care of individual	7	1
Runaway returned to parents	1	1
Physically handicapped children committed to institution for care and treatment	13	6
Braces ordered	4	2
Knee strap—foot plate	1	1
Consent to marry	1	1
Total	85	36

Eight Filiation Proceedings
Ordered to contribute to maintenance of child 3 male adult cases
Dismissed 5 male adult cases
Total 8 male adult cases

Total number of children involved, formal cases 121
Total number of children involved, informal cases 3
Filiation proceedings 8
Total number of cases disposed of 132

In addition to the 132 cases listed above as dealt with by the court during the year, there are now 15 cases pending, in which hearings have been held and in which further deliberation is necessary before decisions can be rendered.

The results sought in all cases are the protection and welfare of the children of this community, morally, mentally and physically. If such results have been obtained and if the children appearing before this court have been protected where they needed protection, helped where they needed help and punished where punishment seemed necessary, credit is due in large measure for these accomplishments to the excellent work done by Mary C. Doremus, county agent for dependent children, and Robert J. Service, chief probation officer.

The court, in every case required, has received the hearty cooperation of the county agent, Mary C. Doremus, who has made a large number of investigations and reports and who has attended many of the sessions of the Children's Court during the period covered by this report and has assisted the court by her counsel and advice in the many puzzling cases which have arisen whenever her services were required by the court.

Robert J. Service, the chief probation officer, has taken charge of numerous probationers and other children and has worked with them and given most efficient attention to their cases. He has done his work well and thoroughly and has accomplished much toward the protection and the reformation of the children whose cases have been committed to his care.

In addition, in his field work during the past year, he has rendered valuable service throughout the county in settling various complaints and in obviating the necessity, in very many cases, of matters being presented to the Children's Court.

The court takes this opportunity of expressing, and publishing his expression of, his sincere appreciation for the assistance of the above-mentioned officials and also for the ready co-operation he has received from the Sheriff's office, the District Attorney's Office, the State Police and the City Police.

Respectfully submitted,
FREDERICK G. TRAVER,
County Judge of Ulster County and Judge of the Children's Court.
Dated, December 1, 1937.

Report of work done in probation for the Ulster county children's and county courts from December 1, 1936, to December 1, 1937.

To the judge of the county and children's court,
Ulster county, New York.
Hon. Frederick G. Traver,
Your Honor:
You will find appended a brief statistical report on the official cases which have been on probation from the county and children's courts of this county for the past year. More than half of the office conferences held were in relation to matters which might have come to the attention of the court if they had not been taken care of in an unofficial manner.

Parents and teachers are our most frequent conferees.

As a result of the White House conference on child health and protection called in 1930 in Washington, D. C., by President Herbert Hoover, "The Children's Charter" was drawn up. It began—"President Hoover's White House conference on child health and protection, recognizing the rights of the child as the first right of citizenship, pledges itself to these aims for the children of America," and stated nineteen quite definite objectives. Among these are the following apropos of this report:

IX. For every child a community which recognizes and plans for his needs, protects him against physical danger, moral hazards, and disease; provides him with safe and wholesome places for play and recreation; and makes provision for his cultural and social needs.

X. For every child an education which, through the discovery and development of his individual abilities, prepares him for life, and through training and vocational guidance prepares him for a living which will yield him the maximum of satisfaction.

XIV. For every child who is in conflict with society the right to be dealt with intelligently as society's charge, not society's outcast; with the home, the school, the church, the court and the institution when needed, shaped to return him whenever possible to the normal stream of life.

The area of the child's activities is his neighborhood and as he develops he becomes a reflection of it. He makes his adjustments to life with what is given him in his neighborhood; he becomes, in the last analysis, a compound of that with which he was born, powerfully blended with the influences of the social structure about him and the result is what we know as the individual. With a different blend he might have become someone else in character and effect. Man is motivated by outside stimulation and his response depends on the character of the stimulant and his training prior to his time of stimulation. Youth, then, is practically what society makes him to a very large extent.

For children a great change has come over Ulster county and particularly Kingston in the past few years. The scouting movement and the 4-H Clubs, together with the out-of-school recreational programs being carried on and the active children's club work done at the local Y. M. C. A. under various auspices are entitled to great credit for the good work accomplished. We have usually had a minimum of juvenile delinquency in the summer months so we cannot claim the summer activities carried on as special deterrent of delinquency although it is safe to assume that they tend to keep it down. However, in the fall, winter and spring, when the outdoor playgrounds and swimming places are less available, we can be sure that delinquency is being checked by the activities carried on for the children who need it most. These recreational programs deserve the support they get and their sponsors are entitled for every ounce of credit for the fine results being attained.

It is interesting to note that all through the business depression our adult probationers lost very little time because of non-employment. The fact was impressed on them that there was work to be done by those who found it necessary to exert themselves. Only six were on the relief roles while most of them improved their positions and their wages. The craving for drink is still the greatest handicap of the majority of these people.

A noticeable fact is the increasingly healthy attitude of youth toward our police both city, county, and state. We seldom hear a complaint any more against them and their efficiency is marveled at. The high calibre of officer, together with their more professional training and education for their jobs is making for greater respect and cooperation. The hearty cooperation in handling probation cases is highly appreciated.

May I again thank both you and District Attorney Murray for the careful selection of those to whom probation is granted. Probation in Ulster county is not "an easy way out" in the dispensing of justice. The direct aid of Sheriff Molyneux and every member of his staff, their many courtesies and efficiency are much appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,
ROBERT J. SERVICE,
Probation Officer, County and Children's Courts, Ulster County, New York.

Statistical report of work done in probation in the children's and county courts of Ulster county, N. Y., December 1, 1936, to December 1, 1937.

Children's Court

Overnight continued from November, 1936	15
Received from court since November, 1936	16
Total for the year	31
Discharged from probation during the year	7
Remaining on probation at present	24
Only one had been on probation previously.	
Number of home investigations made during the year	124
Duration of probation of those discharged:	
One year but less than eighteen months	1
Eighteen months to two years	4
Over two years	1
Over three years	1
Total	7

All discharged were thought to have been improved.

County Court

Overnight continued from November, 1936	1	64
Number received from court since November, 1936	0	20
Total for the year	1	84
Number discharged through the year	1	28
Remaining on probation at present date	0	56
Received on probation for the first time	0	19
Received on probation for the second time	0	1
Number of home investigations made	0	261
Offenses for which men were placed on probation:		
Unlawful entry	3	
Abandonment	2	
Burglary	7	
Forgery	1	
Grand larceny	4	
Sex offense	1	
Rape	1	
Petit larceny	1	
Those discharged had been charged as follows:		
Bigamy	1	
Robbery	2	
Burglary	5	
Grand larceny	13	
Arson	1	
Sex offense	1	
Forgery	1	
Unlawful entry	2	
Abandonment	2	
Disorderly conduct	1	
Paid through the probation department for family support	\$2,055.00	
Paid for restitution and reparation through this office	401.18	
Total collected	\$2,456.18	

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WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, Dec. 8.—The Epworth League of West Hurley will present a three act play entitled "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost" in the church hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Hurley Church will meet on Thursday afternoon with Hobart Rowe.

The Christmas exercises of the Ashokan charge will be held as follows: Ashokan, Wednesday evening, December 22; West Hurley, Thursday evening, December 23; Glenford, Friday evening, December 24.

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VALUES IN THE LATEST FASHIONS

33 N. Front St. Kingston

N. Y. Cloak & Suit Co.

33 N. Front St. Kingston

— GREAT PUBLIC —

DISPOSAL SALE!

ALL PRICE RECORDS SHATTERED!
NEVER IN ALL THE YEARS OF OUR BUSINESS HISTORY HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH WONDERFUL VALUES in the Largest Selection of Beautiful COATS, DRESSES, SUITS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS, MILLINERY, etc. A visit to this reliable shop will convince you of our efforts to serve you with the finest qualities in the latest creations at the Lowest Prices. We Have Cut Prices so low that every garment practically sells on sight!

UNTRIMMED Sport Coats 8.95 to 16.95	TWIN SWEATERS Pure Wool \$2.49	Single SWEATERS Pure Wool \$1.79	SKIRTS Pure Wool \$1.79 and \$2.49	FUR TRIMMED Sport Coats 14.95-49.50
STREET DRESSES Wool & Silks. 1.95 to 6.95	Dress Coats Fur Trimmed \$19.95 to \$49.50			Afternoon DRESSES 7.95 to 14.95
Beautiful New Line of WEDDING GOWNS for the XMAS BRIDE Also Wreaths and Veils	ALL HATS Special \$1.29 Regularly \$3.95	SILK BLOUSES \$1.89 & \$2.89	WINTER COATS in the Basement \$2.95 Regularly \$10 to \$15	New Beautiful Styles EVENING DRESSES \$7.95 to \$22.50 FOR HOLIDAY DANCES

HUNDREDS OF OTHER GREAT BARGAINS ON SALE!
Sole Conducted by H. N. Harris Sales System of Schenectady—"America's Real Value Givers"



A SUBSCRIPTION GIFT-WILL BRING A DAILY GREETING TO YOUR FRIENDS

You can say "Merry Christmas" to your friends every day in the week, when you give them a subscription to this—the family's favorite newspaper! It's such a convenient gift—especially if you have no time or can't shop in the stores. It's such an inexpensive gift—\$5 for the whole year—and it will be so welcome!

Appropriate Gift Card will be furnished.

USEFUL GIFTS

FOR LADIES

Silk Hose . . . 59c & 79c (Made by Holograft)

Leather Slippers . . . \$1.39 & \$1.49 (Leather sole, Cuban heel, all colors)

Felt Slippers . . . 85c (soft sole)

Felt Jackets . . . \$1.25 (Leather sole, rubber heel)

Umbrellas . . . \$1.95 (New oil silk)

Rubber Galoshes . . . \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.49

Arch Shoes . . . \$3.00 & \$3.95

Dress Shoes . . . \$3.50, \$3.95

Girls' Sundial Shoes . . . \$2.00 up

Girls' Galoshes . . . \$1 & \$1.50

Infants' Shoes . . . \$1.50

Children's Umbrellas . . . \$1.00

FOR MEN

Silk Hose . . . 3 pairs for \$1.00 (Holograft)

Leather Slippers . . . \$2 & \$2.25 (Leather sole, rubber heel)

Leather Slippers . . . \$1.95 (Soft sole, all colors)

Felt Slippers . . . \$1.00, \$1.50

Sundial Oxford . . . \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$5

J. P. S. Oxfords . . . \$2.50, \$3

Umbrellas . . . \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3

Arctics . . . \$3.00, \$3.50 (Ball Band)

Hats . . . \$3, \$3.25, \$3.50 (Young's)

Hats . . . \$2.00 (Oleot)

Gloves & Mittens . . . 50c up

Boys' High Top Shoes . . . \$3.00

Boys' Oxf. . . \$2, \$2.50, \$3

Boys' Gloves & Mittens . . . 50c, \$1.00

DITTMAR'S SHOE STORE

567 BROADWAY.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Dec. 7.—The election of officers took place Wednesday evening at the meeting of Ida McKinley Council 55, Daughters of America. Mrs. Florence Cotant, district deputy, acted as judge, with George Gussalus and Harry Cotant, tellers; Bradford Freer, clerk. Dorothy Churchill was elected counselor. Installation ceremonies will be held Wednesday, January 5, with Deputy Mildred Burgher presiding. State officers received were State Outside Sentinel Goldie Gerhardt, Kingston; Mrs. Cotant, district deputy; Mrs. Mildred Burgher, deputy of Ida McKinley Council; Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan, deputy of Vanderlyn Council, Kingston. They were escorted by Mrs. Elsa Swift, warden, and Mrs. Mary Freer, acting conductor. In the absence of Mrs. Parks, flagbearers, Mrs. Sarah Wildrick and Mrs. Mamie Wood. In addition to remarks by the state officers, the council called upon Mildred Decker, Mrs. Carrie Kier, Harry Gerhardt, Kingston, and others. Pumpkin pie and coffee were served by Mrs. Bertha Freer, Miss Helen DuBois, Mrs. Katherine Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Freer, Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George Gussalus. Several of the members attended the meeting at Roundout Valley Council, Ellenville, Thursday night when district deputy Mrs. Cotant and Deputy Anna Minkler of Saugerties were received. Following the meeting, dart baseball was enjoyed with teams under the leadership of Harry Gerhardt and Harry Cotant. The score was tie but in the 11th inning the latter side won by a home run thrown by Mrs. Viola Constable. Plans for the Christmas party to be held December 15 were discussed. Those in charge are, Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan, Mrs. Charlotte Salomon, Mrs. Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Mamie Wood. Each one attending will bring a 10-cent gift for the tree to be marked whether for child or adult. Santa Claus is to be present. Mrs. Daisy Kurtz reported upon the needs for the kitchen and was authorized to purchase the necessary dishes and utensils for the council's kitchen. Guests for the entertainment were Misses Evelyn and Elsie Coutant, Evelyn Atkins and Phyllis Freer.

Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt is the incoming president of the U. D. Society as the annual meeting was held Saturday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Williams. Associated with Mrs. Pratt will be: Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, first vice president; Miss Eliza Raymond, second vice president; Mrs. Abram Rhodes, third vice president; Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, secretary; Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, treasurer. Plans were made to remember several with Christmas cheer and the shut-ins with greetings. The incoming president will appoint some of her helpers at the meeting on January 8. Mrs. William Waterbury presented her report of remembrances sent during the past month. From the host, Mrs. Williams, the members enjoyed ice cream and cake. Present were, Mrs. J. W. Peeter, the president, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox, Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Waterbury, Mrs. A. J. Pratt, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Williams, the Misses Belle Brinckerhoff, Bertha Wisemiller, Eliza Raymond.

Egbert Van Wagner of Irvington, N. J., drove up Sunday to the home of his mother, Mrs. G. H. Mackey.

Elders A. W. Williams, William D. Corwin, Dr. Victor Salvatore, C. W. Rathgeb assisted in the communion service in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

The 57th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilklow

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)
Farm—Senate and House vote on amendments to crop control bills.

Housing—John L. Lewis, William Green, and Chairman Eccles of Federal Reserve Board invited to testify before committees.

Rails—Senate committee studies C. M. and St. P. financial history.

Shipping—Committee study revision of merchant marine law.

Yesterday
Senate and House considered amendments to farm bills. Senate labor committee recommended confirmation of Nathan Straus to be housing administrator.

Townsend Club

The regular meeting of the Kingston Townsend Club this evening at Mechanics Hall, Henry street, will be of unusual interest to the members. A report will be given concerning the organization of the Rhinecliff Club. Arrangements are to be made for a visit of the Newburgh Club when that club will present its one-act play entitled "The Problem of Rose and Jack," as well as other interesting program features. There are also other items of importance which must receive consideration at this meeting. The time limit for the Young people's contest essays on the Townsend Plan has been extended to February 1. Already a good number have signified their intention of entering the contest.

After the lapse of a year and passage of 8,000,000 machines, traffic on the giant San Francisco Oakland Bay bridge is steadier and safer. So report Harold Atkins and J. A. Fowler, who have patrolled the structure since the day it opened.

ACTIVITIES AT ALBANY AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock the pastor and deacons will meet those who desire to unite with the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Those who have been thinking of coming into the church are asked to come at that time. The regular mid-week service will follow at 7:30.

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Aid Society will have a clam chowder sale on Friday. The chowder will be ready at 9:30 a. m. Orders may be given to Mrs. G. S. Groves, 373 Broadway.

On Sunday the sermons and music will anticipate the Christmas season and will look forward to the celebration of the birth of our Lord. The morning theme of the pastor, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, will be "The Poverty of Christ," and at the evening service the sermon will be on "The Youthfulness of Jesus."

On Saturday afternoon, December 18, Circle No. 4 will hold a Christmas tea and food sale from 3 to 5 o'clock. All are welcome, and there will be tables for all who come.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

Bad Luck

New Britain, Conn.—Albert Madej will concede the truth of the adage about a broken mirror bringing bad luck: He got 10 days in jail for breaking one. Mrs. Madej testified he broke the mirror over her head.

Dear Sir

Salt Lake City—Sam Rosenfield's Polish friend couldn't write English, so he copied the address of Rosenfield's hotel when he sent him a letter. The letter was addressed:

"American,
"The (Newhouse) Hotel,
"400 rooms, 400 baths,
"European plan,
"Salt Lake City, Utah
"Sam Rosenfield"

Listen, You Railroaders
Houston, Tex.—Comin' down

the grade, doin' 90 miles an hour.
Engineer R. A. Whitley's engine split a switch. Whitley anticipated a crash, jumped—broke his leg.
The locomotive bumped to a stop still upright.

It's a Small World
Marshalltown, Ia.—When two automobiles collided at an intersection here the drivers surveyed the damage and advanced toward each other with fists clenched. Their glances changed to smiles when they approached closer. Both cars bore New York licenses. The drivers lived in the same apartment building back home.

The Chinese people are said to be "naturally democratic." Natural democrats are people that never agree about public policies.

Australia has been settled for only 150 years.

Three-Act Play

On Monday, December 13, the Luther League of St. Paul's Church will present a three-act mystery farce at the Wurts Street Baptist Church hall under the auspices of the Wurts Street Baptist choir.

WELCOME to NEW YORK

225 3
SINGLE DOUBLE
1000 ROOMS WITH BATH
Three blocks from largest department stores and Empire State Building. Two auto entrances. Garage—free car delivery service. Conservative clientele. Special rates for family groups.

PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL
14 EAST 88TH STREET
NEW YORK

Special Winter Quality

STARTS QUICKER
SAVES BATTERIES
SAVES TEMPER

AMOCO GAS

WARDS CUT PRICES ON

Sale! GIFTS of FURNITURE

WARDS Regular Low Price Slashed \$10!

Chair Regularly \$27.95 . . .
Ottoman \$6.95 . . . You Get:
Lounge Chair and Ottoman
both for **24.88**

Only \$4 Monthly, 
Terms: Small Down Payment Plus Carrying Charge

A sensational Christmas Sale price that's nearly as low as wholesale cost! What a gift for the man of the house! Deep, loungey proportions! Construction that means years of wear! Beautifully upholstered in rich, figured rayon velvet!

Sale!

\$100 Quality 2 Pc. Velvet

Prices cut for Christmas! BIG davenport is 6 ft. 10 in. long! Figured, rayon velvet cover!

\$7 MONTHLY
Down Payment, plus carrying charge

Walnut Tables

Sale priced **7.90**

Four styles to choose from! ALL WALNUT bases, 5-ply Walnut veneer tops.

Hassock Sale

Low Priced **\$1**

Use them as radio benches or foot stools—sit on them! Other styles \$1.00 to \$4.98!

Guest Chairs

A \$10 Gift **5.88**

Large carved style with moquette back, velvet seat. Rocker to match 6.88

Christmas Sale!

DINING ROOM

1 Pcs. **79.90**

Like \$100 quality! Rich veneers, big credenza buffet! Extension table! 5 side chairs, arm chair! China Cabinet. \$20

\$7 Monthly
down payment, plus carrying charge

Super-Powered 6 1-4 Cu. Ft. Size 99.95

Only \$4 Down Carrying Charge

A gift for the family! 12.5 sq. ft. shelf area. 63 cubes. 6 lbs. ice. Has all porcelain interior. Compare! Save \$50!

Buy it NOW. Pay for it monthly . . . only \$1 a month

Reduced \$10!
6 1/2 Cu. Ft. DELUXE 139.95

Full featured! Worth \$200! 14.5 sq. ft. shelf area. 90 cubes. 8 lbs. ice. \$6 a month Carrying Charge

A PRACTICAL GIFT A USEFUL GIFT!

Pay for it monthly only **\$5 a month**

Reduced for Christmas

ALL WHITE WASHER 50.00

An ideal Christmas gift . . . Large tub is finished in porcelain. 7-sheet size! Mechanism sealed in lifetime supply of oil will give years of trouble-free service. An \$86 value!

Small Down Payment Carrying Charge

Same model with pump \$55.00
Gas Engine Model \$73.00
Reduced, SPECIAL WASHER \$31.95
Special Gas Engine Model \$37.95

Gift for Any Size Room Wards Price Saves You \$10

"Custom Sized" DURASTANS 32.95

Compare \$39.95 Axminsters!

The LOWEST price you'll find anywhere for "custom-sized" rugs—practically tailored to fit rooms of any size! Gorgeous new patterns! Heavy, long-wearing wool pile! Seamless!

13 Other Sizes Available to Fit Any Room. All at Big Savings.

Pay Only **\$5 Monthly**
TERMS: Small Down Payment Plus Carrying Charge

The Gift "SHE" Will Love and Always Remember!

\$4 Monthly
Down Payment, Plus Carrying Charge

Cedar Chest WITH REMOVABLE TRAY

Special Priced **24.95**

"She'll" cherish this gift for years to come! Exquisite diamond matched walnut veneer front on all cedar interior! Matching inlaid border on top! Large, sliding, lift-out tray and a secure combination lock! Fully dustproof throughout!

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Jay E. Klock
 Editor and Publisher—189-193B

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KINGSTON, N. Y., DEC. 8, 1937

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES.

It is going to be interesting in
 many ways when those national
 unemployment figures from the
 November census are published.
 Nobody can guess within millions
 what they will be, unless by acci-
 dent.

The National Industrial Con-
 ference Board, a professional
 group of independent statisticians,
 might be expected to come
 as near as anybody, but it doesn't
 seem to be hazarding any guesses.
 Anyone may formulate whatever
 guess he likes, after reading the
 board's latest figures. It gives
 for last September 47,079,000
 people employed, in all groups
 —industry, agriculture, trade,
 services and miscellaneous. That
 was almost exactly the total em-
 ployment recorded for the big
 year of 1929. It was also the
 recent top. Then the curve start-
 ed down.

But unemployment, not em-
 ployment, is what we're interest-
 ed in just now. In September,
 according to the Industrial Con-
 ference Board figures, it reached
 its recent low record of 6,062,000.
 In October it had risen slightly,
 to 6,355,000. November, not yet
 counted, might add a million or
 more. The last high record for
 unemployment, in 1933, is given
 as 14,884,000. May we never
 reach that again!

Two important facts must be
 remembered in speculating on
 this problem. One is that the
 total "labor force" of the nation
 is estimated to have increased by
 4,900,000 persons since 1929.
 The other is far harder to figure.
 Large numbers of people, perhaps
 millions, who before the depression
 would not have wanted jobs,
 are now seeking work. More
 people per average family now
 expect to earn their living. More
 part-time workers want full time.
 The tabulation of this group may
 run the self-styled "unemployed"
 list up to a total which, while
 surprising, may not be as serious
 as it looks.

WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

The annual report of Dr. Freder-
 ick Holcomb, superintendent of
 the Ulster County Tuberculosis
 Hospital, made to the Board of
 Supervisors is the account of an
 accomplishment in public health
 that is worth the study of the
 people of the county.

Dr. Holcomb reports that in
 the ten years during which Ulster
 county has been engaged in an
 active campaign of tuberculosis
 control the death rate has fallen
 from 100 per 100,000 to 50.5 per
 100,000. This reduction of about
 50 per cent in deaths from the
 White Plague has brought Ulster
 county's death rate from tuber-
 culosis down from one of the
 highest in the state to that of the
 average. The work now being
 conducted is expected to further
 reduce the rate as the benefits of
 the present campaign continue to
 develop.

One of the main factors which
 has contributed to this improve-
 ment is the prompt reporting of
 cases suspected of having tuber-
 culosis, so that they may be
 diagnosed and placed under hos-
 pital treatment before they become
 far advanced and incurable. Seven
 years ago 80 per cent of the cases
 admitted to the hospital were in
 the far advanced stages. Last
 year about 40 per cent were in
 that classification.

An idea of the large amount of
 work being done at the tuber-
 culosis hospital each year is
 shown in the classifications of hos-
 pital and field work. During the
 year 19,000 actual hospital days
 treatment was given and 2,464
 visits were made to clinics. The
 number of patients under treat-
 ment at the close of this fiscal
 year was 399 compared to 416
 last year.

Tuberculosis can happen to any

individual and that is why there
 is such a high toll each year. The
 early diagnosis campaign of the
 Ulster County Tuberculosis As-
 sociation offers each one a chance
 to check this plague.

The purchase of Christmas
 seals is a means of joining the
 army fighting tuberculosis. This
 year a nationwide celebration of
 the 31st anniversary of the sale
 of Christmas seals is being held.
 From what was at first thought
 would be a temporary device in
 money raising, the annual sale has
 in the course of years become an
 established national custom, an
 educational factor of enormous
 value and a method used by mil-
 lions of American people to con-
 tribute to tuberculosis prevention.

COERCION FOR JURORS

A new doctrine announced for
 Brazilian courts looks rather
 strange and dangerous to North
 Americans with the Anglo-Saxon
 traditions. Hereafter a jury will
 be subject to prosecution for per-
 jury if a trial court decided that
 it has rendered a verdict con-
 trary to the evidence. This
 might be a blow at the inde-
 pendence of juries. Under our
 system, the jury has been judge
 of the facts, and the presiding
 judge has concerned himself only
 with the law applicable in the
 case.

Juries, no doubt, make occa-
 sional mistakes. But it may re-
 sult in less justice, rather than
 more, if they are deterred by fear
 of prosecution from using their
 honest judgment. This might be
 an opening for political control
 of the courts.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Dorian, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with
 the Copyright Act)

EFFECTS OF ATHLETICS.

When we see the strained faces
 of oarsmen or other athletes fin-
 ishing a race, we may have the
 feeling that such severe exercise
 is a mistake, that Nature did not
 intend that muscles, heart and
 lungs should be put under such
 a strain as would greatly dilate
 the heart and overstretch the
 lungs.

As a matter of fact Nature in-
 tended that man should exert him-
 self, should exercise or work to
 the point of apparent exhaustion,
 because, after all, man, even
 when he works or exercises to the
 point where his will power will
 not make his muscles work any
 longer still has some power left
 in these muscles which can be
 stimulated to exercise or work by
 electricity. This means that man
 can do any damage to himself
 by exercise if his heart, lungs
 and blood vessels are in normal
 condition.

During exercise the heart may
 increase to 160 to 200 beats a
 minute and the breathing to 50
 or 60 without causing any dam-
 age. When a point in the exercise
 is reached where damage
 might occur, various systems of
 the body—brain, nerves, muscles,
 and chemistry bring about
 fatigue and fatigue products and
 the individual, despite his will
 power, is too exhausted to con-
 tinue.

Drs. E. L. Cooper, J. O'Sullivan
 and E. Hughes in Medical Jour-
 nal of Australia, record a series
 of observations on college oarsmen
 during the years 1935 and 1936.
 "In no instance of an oarsman
 who has been rowing a number of
 years has the heart been larger
 than normal, and in the majority
 the heart is smaller than the
 average for the height and build
 of the individual."

To investigate the late effects
 of athletics the records of 100
 rowing men for Ormond College
 between 1885 and 1905 were in-
 vestigated. Of these men twenty-
 four are now dead (seventeen
 from natural causes, seven from
 war injuries) and seventy-six
 men are alive and well.

The expected death rate of men
 of an average age of 21 years is
 about 37. The men who rowed for
 Ormond therefore showed a much
 lower death rate than the males
 of the general population.

Some years ago the death rate
 among men who had rowed for
 Yale was investigated and it was
 likewise found to be lower than
 the general death rate for similar
 ages.

Naturally these men were
 stronger than the average of the
 general population; but certainly
 rowing had done no damage to
 their hearts.

Why Worry About Your Heart?
 It is skipping beats, is it mur-
 muring, is it large, is it small—
 send today for this instructive
 booklet (No. 102) by Dr. Barton
 which tells the story of your
 heart in a simple and satisfying
 way. Enclose Ten Cents to cover
 cost of service and handling of
 each booklet and be sure to
 give your name and full ad-
 dress. Ask for booklet No.
 102, and send your request
 to The Bell Library, in care of
 The Kingston Daily Freeman, 247
 West 43rd Street, New York, N.
 Y.

DARE TO DREAM

BY ALICE MARIE DODGE

The Characters
 Nelda, an ambitious, dark-eyed,
 dark-haired girl, has had to leave
 college because of finances.
 Reck, blond, dashing and
 wealthy, wants on getting a lift
 from Nelda at a filling station.
 Bill, tanned, blue-eyed and dis-
 appointing, is left high and dry by
 Reck, after meeting Nelda.

Chapter Two
The Old Estrado Rancho

THEY drove in silence for a
 space, going past apple orchards,
 past fields, plowed and sown, past
 hovels, past mansions. The day
 was warm for mid-December, and
 the ride through the sweet, clean
 air pleasant.

"Why does Bill have to drive
 that old wreck?" Nelda asked
 suddenly. "Is he poor?"

"I guess so," said Reck. "I know
 very little about him."

Their course now was on a wide,
 smooth highway through the
 pine-studded Santa Cruz moun-
 tains. They fell into conversation
 about themselves, about their col-
 leges and it seemed no time
 at all before Reck said:

"That's our shack—on the right."

He pointed to a modern

white structure built on the Span-
 ish hacienda type with red tile
 roof and poled balconies. Rose-
 bushes climbed gracefully on the
 walls and hung in festoons over
 trellises. A gravelled drive be-
 tween two rose hedges led to the
 house. A board swinging in the
 gate at the entrance of the estate
 carried the name *Las Rosas*. At
 the rear was a private golf course.

"Some shack!" Nelda comment-
 ed after she'd taken in its beauty
 and magnificence. It was plain to be
 seen that the place belonged to
 some one of means. She'd heard
 that wealthy people were coming
 to live in Pajaro Valley because of
 its balmy climate.

"Come in and meet Mother,"

Reck invited.

There was no resisting his flash-
 ing smile and glance at her of
 bow. She found herself in a taste-
 fully furnished room bowing to a
 patrician-looking woman whom
 Reck paidly addressed as *Mater*.

Mrs. Reckless rang for tea and
 served it on a table near the fire-
 place where the rich silver re-
 flected the firelight. Out of the
 corners of her eyes Nelda was
 aware that the woman was study-
 ing her.

Nevertheless she was gracious
 to Nelda up to a point. That point
 was reached when Reck left them
 alone for a few minutes.

"We have many plans for Earl,"
 she said and allowed her patrician
 glance to rest meaningfully upon
 Nelda. "We want him to travel for
 a couple of years before he thinks
 of marriage or even becoming en-
 gaged."

Nelda knew she was being told
 to keep her hands off the Reckless
 heir. She wanted to shout, "I
 never saw your son before today.
 Don't think I'm going to snub
 him away from you!" But the rush
 of emotion that urged the speech
 died under the older woman's cool
 scrutiny and outwardly she ut-
 tered only a feeble, "Yes?"

"Yes," Mrs. Reckless repeated
 and seemed visibly to withdraw.
 "I must be going," Nelda rose
 in nervous confusion, hating her-
 self for losing her poise before this
 woman.

"There's Not Enough Money"

NELDA had only 10 miles to go
 before she would reach the
 Estrado Ranch. As she drove
 along her thoughts were all on the
 problem confronting her, racing,
 doubling, tumbling over each
 other. Rebellion ran, a piercing
 thread, through them. Oh, why

did she have to leave college? She
 had always done what she wanted
 from babyhood when her father
 spoiled her and gave her every-
 thing she desired.

"Why don't you run away?" one
 part of her demanded.
 "Coward!" another part of her
 scoffed.

There came to her a memory of
 the detached pity she'd felt when
 one of her classmates was forced
 to leave college for financial rea-
 sons. At the time Nelda couldn't
 imagine such a tragedy ever hap-
 pening to herself. It didn't seem
 possible that the vivid mental pic-
 tures she'd drawn of the studio in
 which she would live after grad-
 uation wouldn't come true. From
 grammar school days she'd
 planned to be a commercial artist.
 A highly paid commercial artist
 who could command the luxuries
 of life.

But now all those plans had
 stopped like a clock shattered by
 dynamite. The bad news had come
 yesterday in a letter from Leila,
 her brother Stan's wife. It read:

Dear Nelda:

There is not enough money
 to send both you and Jack
 through college. After talking
 it over, Stan and I decided it
 was best for you instead of

Jack to come home. You know
 Jack couldn't run the ranch if
 some one held a pistol to his
 head. Furthermore, he couldn't
 take care of your mother as you
 can.

That Laura Sweeney who is
 supposed to take care of her is
 useless and snooty. I think
 she is making eyes at Uncle
 Ham.

Leila.

P. S. We need the roadster
 here. Get home with it as soon
 as you can.

The fire

TO HERSELF Nelda said, "Leila
 has had a temper like a
 spanked cat ever since the fire."
 The Barries dated everything
 from the fire that had totally de-
 stroyed Stephen Barrie's large
 hardware store. B. F. and A. F.
 they called it. Before the fire,
 after the fire. To all of them it was
 the dividing line between afflu-
 ence and obscurity. By some ghastly
 oversight the insurance had
 lapsed just three days before the
 conflagration.

The business had provided a
 handsome living for the entire
 family, including Stan who had
 been general manager. Stephen
 Barrie didn't have enough money
 to start over again. Broken in
 health and spirit, he moved his
 family to a ranch in the Pajaro
 Valley that had descended to his
 wife from her parents. It had been
 slacked run by tenants for nearly
 half a century.

A deep country peace enveloped
 the rancho as Nelda approached it.
 The wind mill turned intermit-
 tently in a lazy breeze. There was
 a brooding air about the old adobe
 house, a relic of a vanished, pic-
 turesque day. It was an oblong
 two-story building with a red tile
 roof. To Nelda it looked more
 crumbling than when she'd last
 seen it. From the cracked chimney
 gray plumes of smoke were as-
 cending.

"You'll never be able to clean the
 house," Barrie had said from her
 wheelchair to which she was
 doomed for life because of an auto-
 mobile accident.

"I'll have it thoroughly disin-
 fected and overhauled before we
 move in," Stephen Barrie had
 promised.

Stephen Barrie lived only three
 weeks after he moved to the
 country.

(Copyright, 1937, Alice Marie Dodge)

Tomorrow, Nelda finds family dis-

creet locks

Creek Locks, Dec. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Perrett and son of Long Is-

land called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheeley of this place Sun-

day morning.

Mrs. Werker of Brooklyn has decided to spend the winter here in her summer home.

Mrs. Winifred Dugan of this place had friends from Troy call on her Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Bundy from Creek Locks is taking care of Mrs. Charles Markel of Bloomington, who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. H. Blaney and Mr. Pagano of Brooklyn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jacquin over the week-end.

Miss E. Snyder of Creek Locks called on Miss Sara Lefever Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman had callers from Brooklyn over the week-end. They returned home Sunday evening. Mrs. F.

Hussman accompanied them home to Brooklyn where she intends to spend a few days.

Mrs. A. Hawley, who has a position in Kingston, visited her home over the week-end.

Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

County auditor ends year with \$20,471.42 balance in treasury.

The Philippines suffer worst flood in history as entire cities are wiped out.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin is summoned by King Edward to hear final decision regarding the Wallis Simpson affair.

Temperature: High, 32; low, 14.

PEACE, HEAVENLY PEACE



William Green

County Christian Endeavor

NEWS

President's Letter.

New Paltz, N. Y., Dec. 6, 1937.

County Endeavorers:

It is with deep sorrow that the board of directors of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union learn of the loss of one of its members, Jean Park Kennedy, who has gone to "Face the Future With Christ."

The board members know that they have lost one whose services were of greatest value to the county union. May the life which she lived, the work for Christ she so cheerfully assisted in her church and society, and her fine Christian character, help to lessen the grief of those who mourn and encourage her legion of friends to carry forward the splendid Christian labor she so carefully performed.

FRANCES K. ROOSA, President.

County Meeting Monday.

Monday, December 13, is the date for the regular meeting of the official board of the county union. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock at the home of President Frances K. Roosa, at New Paltz. All officers of the county organization and presidents of the societies are requested to attend. The usual committees will be appointed at this meeting.

Plan Social Event.

The New Paltz Endeavorers are now waiting for old man winter to send more snow, as this group has made plans for a boisterous ride and skating party. Arrangements were made at the Sunday evening meeting, which was led by Rosanna Atkins, with a discussion on the topic "Christians."

Flatbush Meetings.

Although small in numbers, the Flatbush society is holding regular meetings each Sunday evening. Two weeks ago Clinton Lasher led a very interesting discussion on "Cooperatives," which was led by Rosanna Atkins, with a discussion on the topic "Christians."

Saugetries Active.

News from Saugetries contains the information of a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Newberry. The election of officers was held with the following results: President, Charley Ellsworth; secretary and reporter, Edna Koenig; treasurer, Susie

Shaler; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Ada Tymeson; pianists, Jeanne Fellows and Virginia Flukelner. The next meeting of the group, will be on January 5, in the church parsonage, Market street, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Successful Social

Tuesday evening, November 30, 97 Endeavorers from seven societies gathered for a Thanksgiving Social at the Ponck hookie Congregational Church as guests of the Ponck hookie society. A fine program of games was enjoyed under the direction of "Doc" Shultis, and the entire event went into the records of the host group as one of the most successful socials it has ever sponsored. On Thursday evening, a group from this society attended the meeting of the Bethany Chapel society where the program included a fine address by the Rev. Arthur Carroll of the St. James M. E. Church. The report of this meeting says that "the society and part came when the girls of Bethany could not find their new mascot, a church mouse named Chester."

First Dutch Visit

The members of the First Dutch society visited the Church of the Comforter Sunday evening and conducted the meeting. Under the leadership of John Snyder, the regular devotional service was carried through and then a problem play was presented to help in the discussion of the topic, "The Proper Use of Sunday." The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool led the discussion on the topic with many ideas advanced by various members as to their opinion as to the proper things to do on Sunday. No definite decision was reached, but approximately 100 in attendance enjoyed the meeting.

Party and Pageant

The Comforters approach the Yuletide season with plans for appropriate observance. Friday evening the regular monthly business meeting will be held in the meeting room, beginning at 8 o'clock. This will be followed by the annual Christmas social. A Christmas pageant will be given by this group under the direction of Henry P. Elgimey, Zella Follette, and Jack Wood, and the probable date for this annual affair will be Sunday evening, December 19.

John's Church was largely attended on Sunday.

Joseph Kelley had the misfortune of losing a valuable horse. Marjorie Van Kleeck has been ill with the grip.

Mrs. Victor Lewis and son, Franklin, visited Mrs. Elijah Quick, who has been ill in the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Kathryn Flynn of New Jersey and nephew and niece of Boston spent the week-end at her home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater spent Tuesday evening in New Paltz visiting Mrs. Mary Kniffin.

Elmer Cox has been doing some work for Charles Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linacre of New Paltz spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerlock.

Mrs. Victor Lewis visited Miss Jane Sheeley and mother in Kingston on Thursday.

Claiming that dogs attacked and killed 16 sheep in his flock and injured 18 others, Thomas Daugh of the town of Orange, has submitted a bill of \$308 for damages to Schuyler County Treasurer Earl Hager. Hager said it was the largest claim for sheep damages that the county has received in several years.

The Confirmation Class in St.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

Philadelphia — Scientists are using sound as a scalpel to cut out of typhoid fever vaccine the impurities that cause unpleasant after-effects.

The sound scalpel tears apart the bodies of typhoid germs. This

is done by placing the germs in a solution and passing through it high-pitched, whistling sounds.

One substance separated in this way from the germs is typhoid "virulence antigen." This antigen, a protein, is the stuff that makes typhoid vaccine. The sound yields pure antigen. Chemical extraction, the usual way of obtaining the antigen, leaves impurities which have been blamed for after-effects of typhoid vaccination.

Experiments with pure sound-made antigen are under way at the Johnson Foundation and the department of biology of the University of Pennsylvania. Rabbits and other animals have been given "massive" doses of the circulant antigen, much more than would be needed to protect against typhoid.

In no case have these huge doses been followed by serious reactions.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Annual Reports of the Tuberculosis Hospital

Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb, superintendent of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, made his annual report to the Board of Supervisors Monday evening at which time he told the board that in the 10 years during which Ulster county has been engaged in an active campaign of tuberculosis control the death rate has fallen from 100 per 100,000 to 50.6 per 100,000. This reduction of about 50 per cent in deaths from the White Plague has brought Ulster county's death rate from tuberculosis down from one of the highest in the state to the average and he told the board that the work now being conducted indicated that this rate would be further reduced as the benefits of the present campaign continue to develop.

When the work was first started 80 per cent of the persons admitted were in the far advanced stages of the disease while last year less than 40 per cent were so classified. Clinic work which is now being done among "home patients" will very materially reduce this rate as time goes by.

Due to the increased cost of living, particularly foods, the cost of maintenance of patients has advanced slightly this year over last. The cost per diem is \$3.40 this year against \$2.92 last year. In 1937 there were given 19,000 hospital days at the hospital against 19,231 last year and Dr. Holcomb said the work was already showing its good effects. In 1936 there were 416 tuberculosis patients under treatment while this year the patients under treatment at the time of the annual report was 338. This number he said would be further reduced by the work which is being carried on in the county.

The total cost of operation of the hospital unit the past year was \$64,769.20 and of this amount \$10,340.79 was received from pay patients leaving a net amount for operation of \$54,428.41.

Dr. Holcomb's very enlightening report together with the annual report of Dr. Frank B. Seeley, president of the Board of Managers of the Hospital, follows:

Annual report of the president of the Board of Managers to the Board of Supervisors:

Gentlemen:

The Board of Managers of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital comes to you with a report of continued pride in the work of the hospital and its efficient staff under the fine leadership of our superintendent, Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb. His untiring devotion to the work and his superlative ability have resulted in placing your hospital among the leading hospitals of the state in the care and treatment of tubercular patients. Supreme evidence of this lies in the fact that the death-rate per thousand has been reduced from 77.2 per cent at the time of the opening of the hospital to the annual average rate of 50.6 per cent.

Dr. Eisenberg, the resident physician, resigned in June of this year, and in his place the board secured the services of Dr. Mildred Nicholas, who has proven herself most efficient in the work in which we are engaged.

We have endeavored to keep the property in excellent physical condition. New floors have been laid in all of the dining rooms and in 22 of the patients' rooms. An extension of the roof over the open porches was effected at a cost of \$2,122.85.

There have been 19,000 hospitalization days, at a net cost of \$2.86, a slight increase over last year due entirely to the advanced cost in food supplies.

The loss of income from Greene county patients will materially lessen the income derived from patients.

During the year a tablet was placed in the vestibule of the hospital in memory of Sam Bernstein, president of the hospital from its opening to July 25, 1935. The service of unveiling was held on September 24, at which time members of the board and the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler expressed their appreciation of Mr. Bernstein's services.

Again I wish to extend to the Ladies' Auxiliary the appreciation of the board for its many and gracious services to the patients and to the hospital. The auxiliary is an invaluable asset in the efficient working of the hospital.

Appreciating the gracious cooperation of your board with the management of the hospital, and assuring you of our desire to make our hospital a source of pride to all the citizens of the county.

Respectfully submitted,
FRANK B. SEELEY
President
Board of Managers

Report of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital for fiscal year ending October 31, 1937.

To: Dr. Frank B. Seeley, President, and to the Board of Managers of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital:

In presenting this report to you, as the governing body of the institution, I wish to quote from the remarks of Dr. Katz, who completed our annual inspection for the New York State Department of Health in July 1937. He states: "The medical services rendered the patients are of the highest caliber, and the atmosphere of the institution is pleasant and cheerful." I feel that this statement reflects great credit on the staff of the hospital and should be gratifying to you as the supervising body, as well as to us, who carry on the work in the institution and throughout the county of Ulster.

May I also point to the lowest death rate for the year 1936 that Ulster county has ever had from tuberculosis. From one of the five highest in New York state, among 57 counties with an annual death rate of 100.1 per

approximate average rate (annual) of 50.6. In other words, between 40 and 50 less deaths are occurring in our community each year from this disease than we had but 10 short years ago.

What factors have contributed to this improved condition in public health? First, the erection and maintenance of a modern, well-equipped sanatorium for the scientific treatment of tuberculosis. Second, the whole-hearted cooperation of the medical profession of the county who are sending in more promptly cases suspected of having tuberculosis, so that we are able to diagnose them and place them under hospital treatment before they become far advanced and incurable. Seven years ago 80 per cent of the cases which were admitted to our hospital were in the far advanced stages. Last year about 40 per cent were in that classification.

Further improvement can and should be effected as the years pass. Third, the fact that the people of the county are learning more and more about the disease and realize that symptoms of cough, weakness, bloody sputum and pleurisy often indicate pulmonary tuberculosis and report to their physicians early enough to allow us to assist in diagnosing the disease. This factor often determines the difference between a curable and an incurable disease. Seven years ago 227, 110 cases were under the care or supervision of our staff. Today we have 338 cases which we are either directly caring for in the hospital, in the out-patient clinic or assisting their family physicians by examining, X-raying and reporting to them on these patients. To date 546 cases of pulmonary diseases have been cared for in our hospital. In addition to caring for over 50 patients daily in the institution, 802 pneumothorax treatments were administered to patients who are now discharged and living in their homes, and a total of 2,464 visits were made to our out-patient clinics. These figures simply convey an idea of the large amount of work being done each year at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

In order that the Board of Managers, as well as the Board of Supervisors, may answer the question that is so often asked, as to the costs of maintaining a county hospital for tuberculosis as compared to sending such patients to a state regional hospital, we have prepared the following analysis.

During the past fiscal year 19,000 hospital days treatment has been given in our institution. At the present cost of \$17.50 per week per patient, the county would be charged \$40,715 in a state regional hospital. All of this money would be sent out of Ulster county instead of having about 90 per cent of it distributed locally. This figure includes only the care of actual hospital cases. In addition to these, 32 cases have been reported to our clinics regularly for pneumothorax treatments during the past year. If these out-patients were to be treated in a hospital 90 miles away from Kingston, about 70 per cent of them would, of necessity, have to be hospitalized. This expense would have to be added to the above figure. To carry out the proper supervision of over 200 additional cases which only report at intervals for re-examination would, as you can readily imagine, be difficult in other than a local hospital. The 2,464 visits that were made to our clinics this year would surely be sharply reduced if patients were forced to travel many miles for such examination. These facts, above mentioned, may answer the question as to why 35 counties in New York state erect and maintain their own hospitals for the care and prevention of a disease which is not only contagious but which incapacitates individuals for months or years.

The hospital and field work for the past year can be classified as follows:

	1936	1937
Patients in Hospital Nov.	53	51
Admissions "during" the year	84	75
Discharged "during" the year	55	64
Actual hospital days served	19,231	19,000
Cost per diem per patient	\$3.52	\$3.40
Net cost to county per patient	\$2.79	\$2.86
Total charges on discharged patients	799	1,004
Pneumothorax treatments on hospital patients	937	1,084
Pneumothorax treatments on clinic patients	694	802
Total number visits to all clinics	2,201	2,464
New positive cases discovered in clinic	115	66
Tubercular patients now under treatment and supervision	416	338

Many of the professional and business men of Ulster county have assisted generously and without recompense in carrying on our work this past year. Among them I must mention Dr. A. L. Hill, who has frequently given our patients dental care; Dr. Sam Stern, who has examined and fitted glasses for several of our patients who needed correction for eye conditions; Dr. Joseph Jacobson, who has performed many operations for us, and Dr. Saul Ritchie, who has given his services in the treatment of bone and joint diseases. Dr. W. J. Cranston and Dr. E. C. Fassett often assist us in caring for patients with eye, ear, nose and throat conditions. Many other members of the medical profession have cheerfully given us their time and advice whenever called upon.

Through the efforts of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the hospital, all materials for occupational therapy have been supplied without additional cost, and its members visit the hospital weekly to distribute books and magazines to the patients. This work is a most valuable adjunct in restoring patients to health and in promoting their happiness.

Also during the year frequent visits are made to the hospital by members of the clergy from many

the county. We all appreciate this deeply, as it means so much to our many patients.

Since our last report changes have taken place in the personnel of the hospital. Miss Elizabeth Kraus, as superintendent of nurses, has carried on the duties of her position in a most conscientious and capable manner. I appreciate the fact that her interest in our patients and staff has been constant. Dr. Mildred Nicholas, who accepted the position as resident physician in July 1937, has proved herself a splendidly trained and a faithful physician, and has assisted most ably in the care of our hospital and clinic patients. Miss Katherine Murphy, in her extensive field and clinic work and in the important project of carrying on Camp Happyland, has shown the same enthusiasm and love for the work that she has

always evidenced during the past years. I take this occasion to thank each and every one of the entire staff for his or her cooperation.

The daily lives of over 50 tubercular patients have been made happier by gifts of food, books and magazines, and at Christmas time sums of money are donated by interested people throughout the county to help us in giving the patients a real holiday season. Members of the Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. bring a gift to the patients on their birthdays. Let us hope that all these kindly remembrances will continue each year.

Since our last report new roofs have been built to cover the open porches. The interior of the Eleanor Hutton Washburn Nurses' Home has been painted. The hospital floors, which were badly in

need of repair, have been relaid in 22 rooms, as well as in the staff, patients' and employees' dining rooms. We can point to the excellent physical condition of the institution with pride.

The hospital grounds have not been improved during the past year, but have been maintained in good condition. James Loughran, superintendent of highways, has cooperated with us in repairing our roads and in clearing the ditches on the property. I wish to thank him for his interest and for the help of his department, particularly for keeping our roads plowed during the winter snow.

The following table includes all operating costs for the hospital and field work, together with additional construction expenditures and revenues collected from clinic and institutional patients:

Salaries and wages.....	\$22,610.25
Food, ice, water.....	1,115.22
Fuel, light, power.....	7,950.09
Repairs, maintenance, new equipment, replacements.....	2,512.11
Medical and surgical supplies.....	2,083.11
X-ray and clinical supplies.....	1,461.56
Cleaning supplies.....	797.22
Household supplies.....	424.44
Laundry supplies.....	770.77
Telephone.....	420.16
Car expense.....	207.28
Insurance.....	21.25
Miscellaneous expenses.....	264.79
Office supplies.....	25.19
Director.....	22.12
Charity.....	15.34
Total.....	\$64,769.20
Less amount received from patients.....	10,340.79
Net amount of operation.....	\$54,428.41
Additional construction new porch roofs.....	2,122.85

future, as patients from that county are now hospitalized at Oneonta, and we must make provision for this loss of income.

Our Board of Managers has devoted a great deal of personal attention to the details of management and other problems of this institution. All questions of policy and business operation have been dealt with in an able and thorough manner. May I again thank Dr. Frank B. Seeley, president, and the other members of the board for their unselfish interest in the welfare of the hospital, its patients, and in our entire staff.

Since the opening of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital I, as superintendent, have endeavored to carry on the work without regard to the religion, race or politics of any patient or employee. I feel that where the health and

lives of our citizens are being dealt with, such considerations should never be in our minds. May I appeal to the Board of Supervisors, and to the Board of Managers, who have always had the best interests of this institution at heart, to continue assisting us in carrying out this policy throughout the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,
FREDERIC W. HOLCOMB, M. D.
Superintendent



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\$1.95 to \$6.95 each

Exclusive "La Garde" Bags

The perfect gift for a lovely lady. A smartly tailored La Garde Hand Bag. Every bag a work of art. Every style an original. Rich, luxurious leathers. Always the finest of the fine. Handy flaps, secret hideaway pockets or expanding slide. Fastened pockets in most models. Black and Brown.

\$6.00, to \$10.00

Bags of Buffalo and Calf

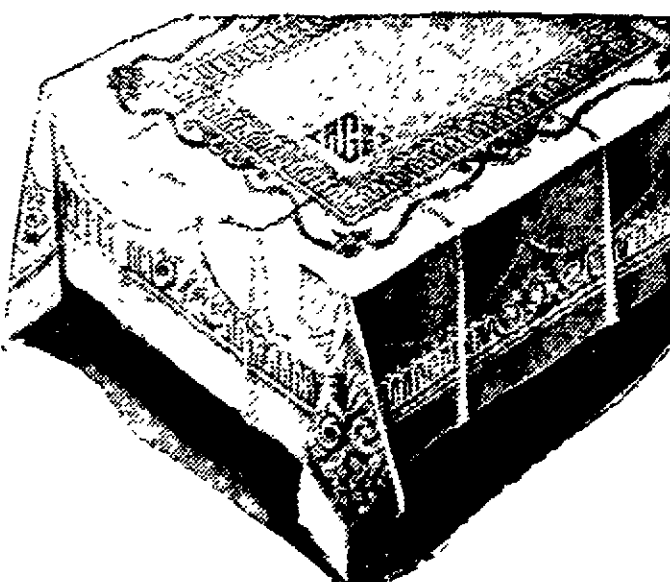
Give her one of our new smart bags in buffalo or calf. Novelty shapes, with top handles or back straps, in black or brown.

\$1.95 to \$5.95



"Let's Be Practical" about CHRISTMAS

GIVE LINENS WHICH ARE USEFUL



LINEN SETS

Embroidered Linen Sets on oyster white linen, all hand work. Packed six and eight napkins to a set. Border and center design. Sizes 54x54, 68x70, 68x90 Priced

\$5.00 to \$12.00 ea.

LACE CLOTHS

Fine quality of eight, ten and twelve point lace in machine made and hand made filet. Sizes 60x60, 60x80, 72x90. Priced

\$2.50 to \$12.00 ea.

GUEST TOWELS

To liven up your bathroom, buy a set of pastel and high colored linen guest towels, boxed in sets of two. Priced for

59c to \$1.25 per box

DOILIES

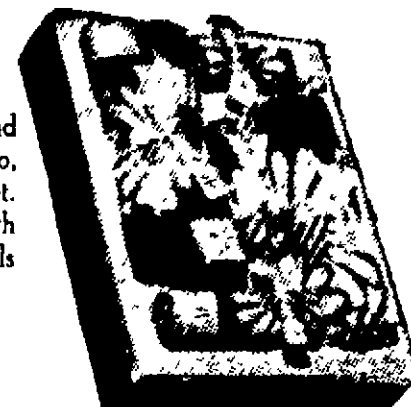
Linen and lace doilies, oblong and round all linen, linen with lace centers and all lace. Priced

29c to \$1.00 ea.

TURKISH TOWEL SETS

Nicely boxed, Martex and Cannon towels, packed two, four and five pieces to the set. Larger sets consist of bath towel, face cloths, guest towels and bath mat. Priced

\$1.00 to \$4.50 set



LINEN DAMASK SETS

The most complete line of single and double damask dinner and lunch cloths, with service for six, eight and twelve. Sizes 54x54, 54x70, 68x86, 66x102. Priced

\$3.50 to \$16.00 per set

SCARFS

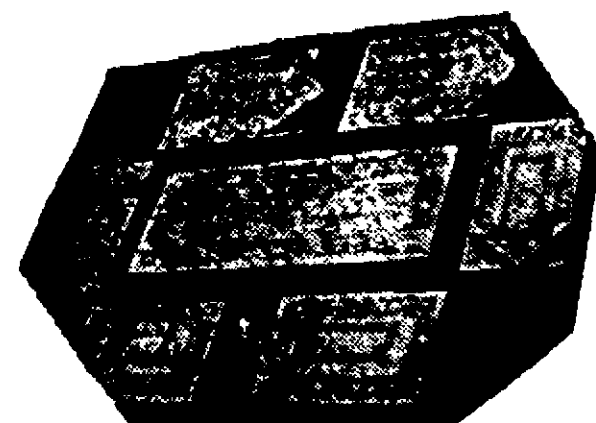
A large variety of all lace and linen scarfs. Hand embroidered, cut work and fine quality machine made on silk net. Size 15x36, 15x45, 15x54. Priced

59c to \$3.50 each

CANDLEWICK AND CHENILLE SPREADS

A gorgeous line of bed spreads, in Candlewick, Chenille, Hand Tufted, direct from Georgia. White grounds with colored tufting and solid grounds with white and colored tufting. Every shade to match your color scheme. Also rayon brocade and woven coverlets. Full size. Priced

\$3.00 to \$14.00 each



SHEET ENSEMBLES

These are all white with white embroidery, and white with contrasting borders. Packed one sheet and two cases. Priced

\$3.00 to \$4.50 set

EMBROIDERED CASES

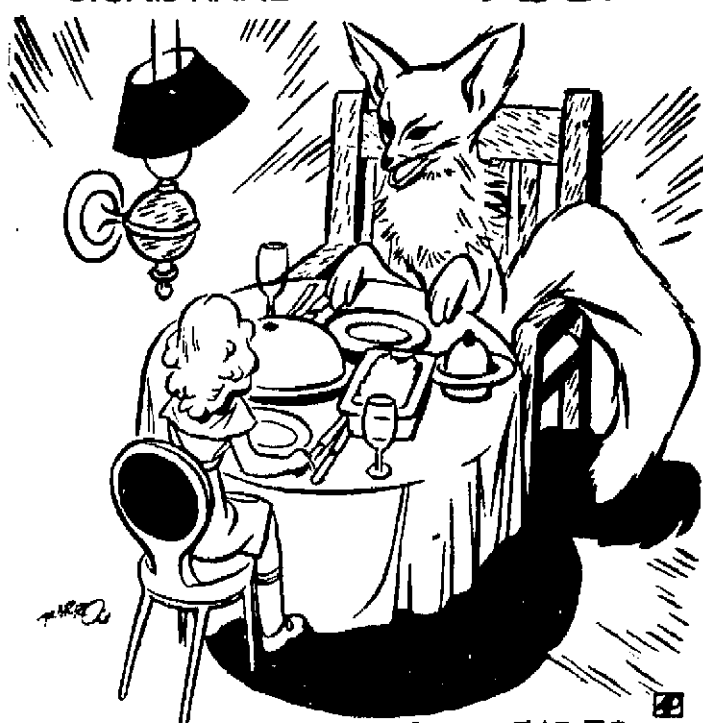
Cases hand embroidered on 80 sq. muslin, all white and white with pastel embroidery, standard size. Priced

85c to \$3.00 per pair



SANTA WHITE FOX

by SIGRID ARNE



"NOW EAT, AND BE HAPPY," SAID THE FOX

THE STORY SO FAR: Under the very nose of Santa's tin soldiers the white fox steals Helga, the doll of the North, while Santa and his Toyland are asleep.

Chapter Nine The Fox's Home

The white fox chuckled as he ran along over the snowy white hills carrying Helga in his teeth. She laughed with him. It seemed so wonderful to be out again in the snowy fields. They ran up a mountain of snow between fir trees, and at the top the fox ran under a ledge of ice, through an ice gate and into a great, big room. There, on a chair of white satin, he put Helga down.

"Where are we?" asked Helga. "In my home," said the fox. He tapped three times on the floor with his fore-paw. A little door opened at his feet and up some steps walked two neat black moles with little white aprons tied about them.

Dainty Dishes

"Dinner," said the white fox. "Yes, sir," said the moles and went back down the steps below the floor. The white fox went over to a carved walnut chair which stood by a tiny glass bush that grew up right out of the floor. He tweaked the top leaf and suddenly the room was filled with music as the leaves of the bush twirled on their stems.

"My music box," said the fox, smiling and showing all his teeth. He seemed proud of his home. "How lovely," said Helga.

In a few minutes the black moles came back up the stairs in the floor and six other moles followed carrying steaming silver dishes. They spread a table and pulled up two chairs: one dainty chair for Helga and the big walnut one for the fox.

He uncovered the silver dishes. There were creamed mushrooms no bigger than cranberries for Helga. There were tiny, stuffed tomatoes no bigger than your thumb-nail; hot rolls the size of a pearl, and last of all, tiny strawberries, just a doll's size.

A Very Cruel Fox

"Now eat, and be happy," said the fox.

He was strange, wasn't he? Usually foxes like to play with other foxes. But not this one. As Santa said, he had stolen two dolls before he ran off with Helga.

You see, he was the greatest white fox of the North. He could run faster than any other fox. He had sharper, whiter teeth and bigger, blacker eyes that could see farther than any other fox. So all the other foxes, and even the bears and the reindeer, feared him and walked the other way when they saw him.

And he was known as such a very cruel white fox that he never got any Christmas gifts. But all this Helga didn't know.

Tomorrow: The Fairies.

Santa Claus and Company

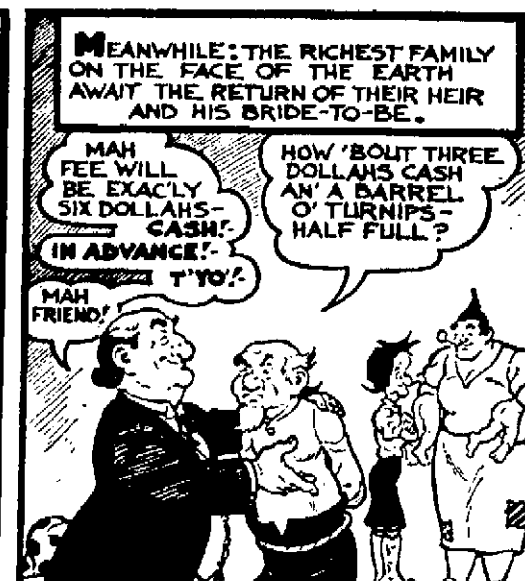
—By King Cole



L'I ABNER

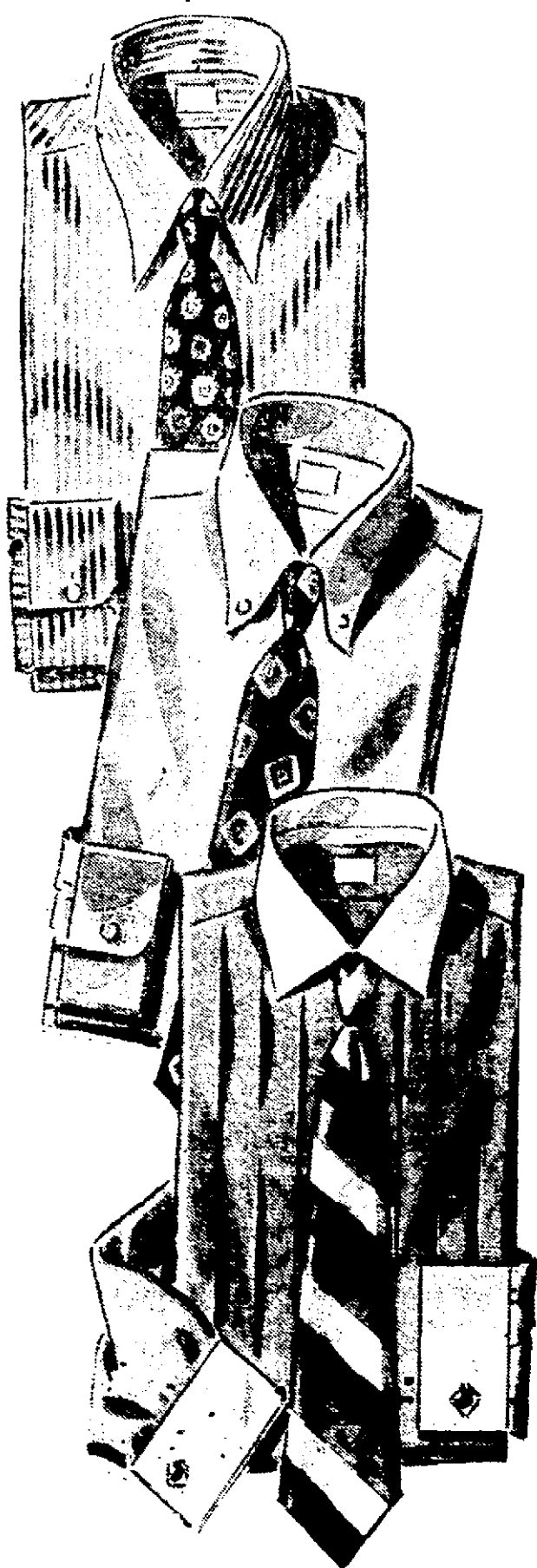


THE LAMB AT THE DOOR



Shirt Patterns Available To Please All Tastes

If you're thinking of giving a shirt for Christmas be sure that you have not only the exact size of the neckband of the man who is to wear the shirt, but the sleeve length as well. This is important because a shirt that is too long or short in the sleeve is a source of constant annoyance to the wearer.



Shown here are three shirts, all of them acceptable for wear by most men. The uppermost shirt of the group is one of the popular English striped shirts with the London lounge collar. This collar has points 3½ inches long. A cashmere tie having large spaced figures is shown with this shirt. The next shirt is strictly a country shirt. It is a blue Oxford cloth shirt with a button down collar, and with it is an occasional figured foulard tie. The third shirt of the group is a town shirt. It has a pleated bosom and white starched French fold cuffs. A white starched separate collar is worn with it, and this looks well if it is in the popular wide-spaced model, shown here. With it is shown a club-striped tie.

The New York state dog sled championships will be staged in Saranac Lake next February. Charles H. Goldsmith, winter sports director, has announced.

A 14-foot statue of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Chinese statesman, now looks down on the San Francisco Chinatown that surrounds St. Mary's square.

A. W. MOLLOTT

The Store with Hundreds of Beautiful Gifts for Men



SILK AND FLANNEL ROBES
Also silk and flannel cocktail coats.
\$8.50 to \$25.00



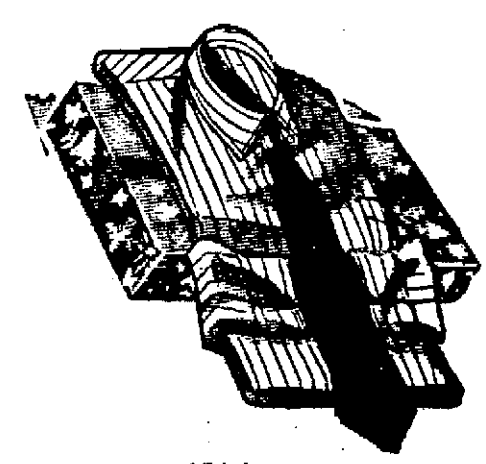
POWNEE GLOVES
Lined and Unlined Pique and Mocha.
\$2.00 to \$6.50



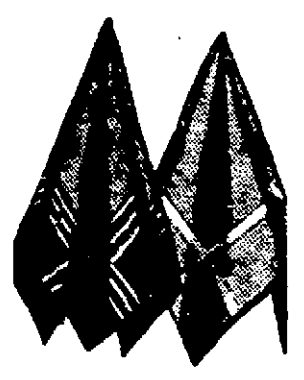
HICKOK BELT & BUCKLE SETS
With your individual initials. Sets
Sets \$1.00 to \$5.00
Braided leather belts in pigskin and cowhide.
\$1.00 to \$1.50



SILK MUFFLERS
White for evening. Very smart.
\$1.50 to \$5.00
WOOL MUFFLERS
In Scotch plaids and other designs, a very nice gift.
\$1.00 to \$5.00



ARROW SHIRTS
White and fancy, neckband and collar attached. Sizes 13½ to 18. Sleeve lengths 32 to 38.
\$2.00 to \$3.50



HANDKERCHIEFS
Colored borders, nice for coat pockets.
35c and 50c
White linen, plain and initial.
35c and 50c



WOOL AND SILK HOSIERY
BY INTERWOVEN.
6x3 English Rib
55c to \$1.00
Silk Hosiery 39c.
3 for \$1.10



ARROW SHORTS
White and Fancy
65c to \$1.00
B.V.D. SHORTS
39c, three for \$1.
Also athletic shirts
39c and 50c

ARROW NECKWEAR
All new patterns
\$1.00 to \$3.50
BOTTANY SILK & WOOL WRINKLPROOF
\$1.00

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET.

SHOP EARLY
A small deposit will hold any article until Xmas.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

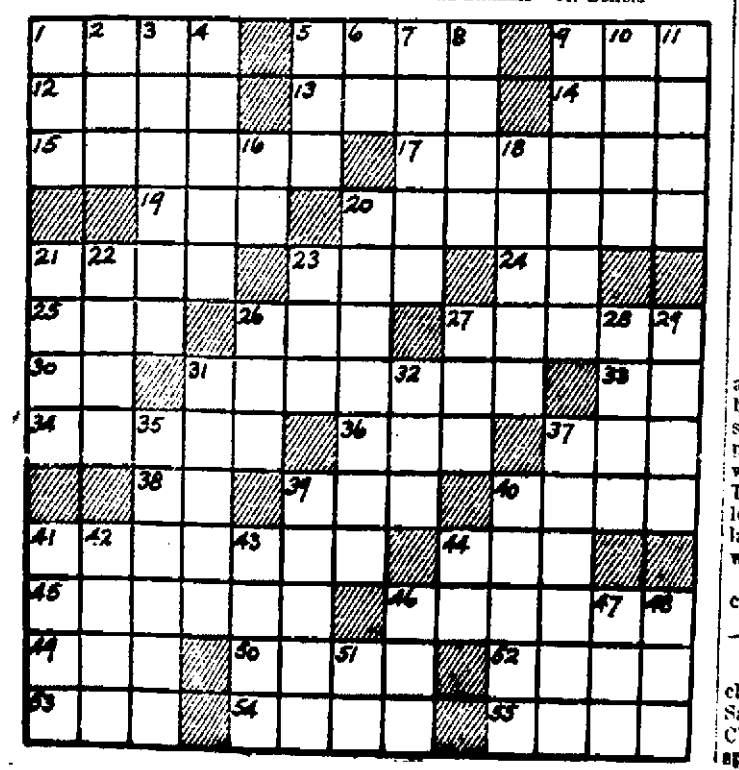
1. Bugle call
2. Artificially sprouted grain
3. Shoe latcher
4. Arid
5. Jewish month
6. Gone by
7. X
8. Appal
9. Golf instructor's collar
10. Anneals
11. Let it stand
12. Bird of prey
13. Conjunction
14. Roman household god
15. Period of time
16. Is the price of
17. 100 square meters of land
18. Act of wearing away
19. That fellow
20. American librarian
21. Render, as
22. Feline animal
23. New England state: abbr.
24. Wing
25. Light beds
26. Childish talk
27. Card game
28. Those who carry: colloq.
29. Aviator

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SHA MOCHA
AHJOY AREOLA
CRATE RAREBIT
ASK SPIKE ESS
POET ONE GILA
ENNOBLE MITER
LEE TUB
STALE MEMENTO
PEWS BOA SARD
ASH FRUMP TEE
STIFLES RAINS
SLEAVE APOD
ENTER YEN

10. Middle

11. Leads
12. Not any
13. Golf club
14. Viaduct
15. Starts with the open hand
16. Edible tuber
17. Sole
18. Means being shy
19. Affectedly
20. Not this
21. Defects a contract at bridge
22. The chosen name
23. Masculine
24. Maxes
25. speeches: humorous
26. Intrus
27. Island in the Baltic sea
28. Wagons
29. Chief god of ancient Memphis
30. List
31. Largest
32. Variable organism
33. Geometrical ratio
34. Donkey
35. Literary fragments
36. Beak
37. Behold



Avenues Of Fashion

with Esquire

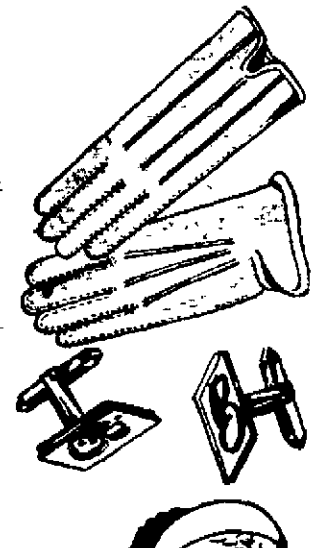
AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE

Some people think that handkerchiefs are a prosaic Christmas present, but they are most practical and, not surprisingly, always welcome. For those



who like white handkerchiefs in their breast pockets, the one shown here with an interesting colored border permits matching the border to your tie or shirt, as they are available in a great range of shades. The three pair of hose shown are wool with special Hile lining which adds to their comfort. The uppermost is in a small Argyle plaid. The middle sock is in a bold stripe, and the third is a 6x3 ribbed hose.

Gloves are an ever-welcome present and here are new notes in this department. The uppermost glove is in goat-skin, with the vent in a new position. Very practical. A corded wrist, too. The second glove is deerskin and has an



elastic insert at the wrist which insures warmth and snug fit. The cufflinks are gold script initials on a rhodium base. The belt combines the models and the plain leather ones—braided in the front for smartness and smooth in the back for comfort and the elimination of bulkiness.



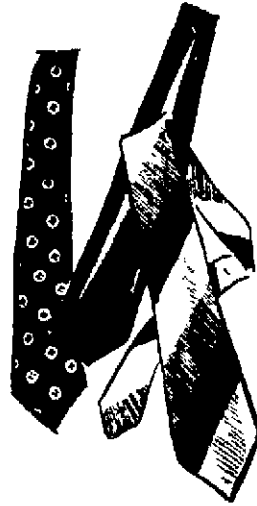
Few men bother to buy themselves evening mufflers, so they make an especially good gift. This muffler of white knitted silk adds a lot to an evening ensemble and you can have it monogrammed.



Shops are plentifully stocked with Christmas gifts, several of which are suggested in the column this week. A dressing gown makes a splendid present. For real relaxation after a tough day at the office, there's nothing a man likes better than getting out of his fighting clothes and slipping into a comfortable pair of pajamas and a silk dressing gown.

Here's just the dressing gown described in the above paragraph. It's comfortably cut and has a generous skirt, a shawl collar and a broad sash—and is fully lined. The pajamas are gray silk, and the slippers are of kid with contrasting segments of colored leather forming the vamp.

The tie at the left sports the smart new spaced larger figures. The middle one—solid color satin—just the thing for



town wear. And the third number is an ottoman. This fabric enhances the rich coloring of the club stripes.



Shirts and shorts to match make a grand present, and these carry a fine saten stripe and are in light blue.

Esquire's etiquery

The "Shop Early" slogan has become such a familiar one that people are apt not to pay much attention to it any

more, while others, just to be contrary wait until the last minute to gather in the Yuletide gifts. There is a lot of common sense behind the "Shop Early" idea and people who like their lives comfortable and their shopping simplified will follow it.

The most obvious reason for shopping early is to avoid the heavy crowds in the stores but this is not the only advantage. For you will get much better and quicker service in the early days of December. Transportation facilities are

not as crowded, and you can get really suitable presents for your family and friends, while the stocks in the stores are at their peak. If you wait until December 24th and rush out, long on Christmas list and short on time, you

will have to take whatever you can get, which isn't much fun for you and even less for the unfortunate recipient of your gift.

Another matter worthy of consideration is that of transportation. Street cars, buses, and railroads are more

crowded and more uncomfortable as the month progresses. If you are counting on having the store deliver your gift, or if alterations of special orders or things like monograms are part of your gift, it is absolutely essential that you purchase it early if you want to be sure it will arrive before Christmas.

And incidentally, the earlier your gift arrives, the better off you may be, because nobody who receives a pair of sterling silver candlesticks is going to reciprocate with a half dozen handkerchiefs.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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Empire State Briefs

Sues Insurance Firm
New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—A suit for \$1,119,817, an amount fixed as the total claims paid in the Morro Castle and Mohawk steamship disasters, has been filed in District Court by the New York, Cuba and Mail Steamship Company against the Continental Insurance Company.

The steamship company, formerly the Ward Line, contends that the Continental insured the line in February, 1934, for losses up to \$4,500,000 and now is seeking to repudiate all liability.

Governor's Son Engaged
New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Harold A. Rosenbaum known on the concert stage as Mme. Hilda Lashanska, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Peggy Lashanska Rosenbaum, to Peter G. Lehman, son of Governor and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman. They will be wed early next summer.

Twins Are Busy Folk
New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—The De Peyster twins of Holland—Joanna and Gay—arrived yesterday, bearing a stack of notebooks filled with the results of preparatory explorations into the early life of the Dutch settlement their forebears knew as "Nieuw Amsterdam." One of their first objectives, they said, is a statue of Abraham De Peyster, who was acting governor of the province of New York from 1706 to 1721.

Physician Feared Lost
Fulton, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Police investigated the possibility today that an automobile that plunged into 14 feet of water from a storm-swept highway into the barge canal between Phoenix, N. Y., and Fulton may belong to a prominent Phoenix physician, Dr. Ralph A. Wilcox, and that he was trapped in the submerged machine.

"Voices" Reported
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—"Voices" which Franz Hanawald said told him to kidnap Julius Redlich, wealthy Wingdale, N. Y., resort owner, have been described by a psychiatrist as "merely dreams."

Dr. Clarence O. Cheney, of White Plains, N. Y., a member of the sanity committee which yes-

terday reported to Dutchess County Judge J. Gordon Plantery the defendant was sane, also testified later Hanawald was "quite intelligent."

Called to the stand by District Attorney John R. Schwartz, Dr. Cheney said the 36-year-old New York city janitor used "good judgment and good reasoning in carrying out the acts for which he is charged."

Hanawald is charged with the kidnapping of the 60-year-old wine importer last September 4. Redlich was held captive for eight hours in a man-made cave and released without payment of ransom.

No More Auto Dates
Troy, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—The vagaries of the weather prompted Jose Hurbi, conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, to declare he would abandon future automobile trips to all engagements.

Hurbi, delayed by rain, arrived by car a few minutes before he was scheduled to appear at Williamstown, Mass., Monday night. Last night, his automobile skidded into a ditch en route to Troy and the musician just managed to fill an engagement in the Troy Music Hall.

State Health Conference
Albany, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—State Senator Thomas C. Desmond urged today that Governor Lehman summon a state-wide public health conference similar to the crime conference held in 1935.

Pointing out that the crime conference was "helpful in producing 40 or more new anti-crime laws," Senator Desmond declared that "legislative suggestions of great value may similarly be expected from a public health conference."

Off-Duty Fight—One Life
New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—An off-duty fight with a burglar cost Patrolman Edward Lynch his life. The 45-year-old veteran of 15 years' police service was found slain in a driveway near his Bronx home last night, just after exchanging shots with a prowler.

Out of a potential electrical power of 16,000,000 kilowatts on the Mississippi river and its tributaries, only 2,000,000 have been utilized.

Stamps
IN THE NEWS

By James B. Hatcher

Museum pieces of classical art and stirring battle scenes from Hellenic history decorate Greece's new issue. These 13 stamps were due in April to supplement the four George II heads which appeared then. But they were not out until November 1.

The six lower values of the new releases, ranging from 5 to 80 lepta, are lithographed. The rest are recess printed. Crowns from the watermark.

Each design is interesting. 5-lepta gray blue and red brown. Bull fight, from a fresco in the ancient palace of Knossos, Crete (middle Minoic period, 2000-1400 B. C.).

10-lepta red brown and blue. A court lady, from a fresco at Tiryns (Mycenaean period, 1600-1500 B. C.).

20-lepta bronze green and gray black. Zeus the Destroyer (thunderbolt in hand), after a bronze statuette made about 750-500 B. C., found at Dodone, Epirus, and now in the Berlin museum.

40-lepta gray black and dark green. Coin of the Amphictyonic league; a union of cities in and around Athens.

50-lepta black and brown. Diogenes of Rhodes, an Olympic victor of the fifth century B. C., being carried under the stadium by his sons, also victors. From the

De Rosier painting. 80-lepta brown and deep violet. Venus de Milo, the famous Louvre marble dated second century B. C. and found on Milo.

2-drachma blue. The Greek fleet defeating the Persians at Salamis, 480 B. C., after a painting by Volonakis.

5-drachma red. Festive chariot of the Pan-Athenic fete, from a fragment of a Parthenon frieze. The work of Phidias, it is now in the British museum.

6-drachma sepia. Alexander the Great defeating the Persians at

Granicus. The scene is part of a painted relief on a fourth century B. C. sarcophagus found at Sidon.

7-drachma brown. St. Paul preaching at Athens in 54 A. D., from a painting by Richter, German artist.

10-drachma red brown. Interior of the Byzantine temple of St. Demetrius at Salonika, erected in the fourth century.

15-drachma green. The Byzantine Emperor Leo III driving the Arabs from Constantinople in 718, after the Dudley painting.

25-drachma dull blue. Allegorical figure of winged Glory, from a picture by the Greek artist, N. Chyvis. Inspiration: a poem by Solomos on the disaster to the island of Psara in 1824 during the war of Hellenic independence.

The four previously issued kings' head denominations were the 1, 2, 5 and 100-lepta.

FREE: "UNITED STATES AND BRITISH NORTH AMERICA" our valuable, complete, illustrated, 64-page catalog quoting lowest prices. Big illustrated list of Foreign Stamps also included.

H. E. HARRIS & CO.,
122 Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Has his day in
court by telephone

A man, charged with unloading coal in another town without a license, was unable to appear in court for his hearing. He asked a nearby judge for advice and help. The latter obliged by calling the distant judge, who agreed to have the case tried then and there by telephone!

We don't presume to suggest that this will become standard legal practice. But this much we do suggest: whenever you can't be where you want to be, it's a good idea to remember the telephone. New York Telephone Company.

MODENA

Modena, Dec. 7—Work on the county highway, south of Modena, connecting state highways No. 32-108, has been suspended for the present season. Grading and filling in has been completed, surfacing, etc., remaining when weather conditions permit.

Rullie Ward and force of men are employed on the Mack property, near Modena, where considerable filling in will be underway. The Town shovel will be used in connection with the work.

Harry Kelder and family have moved from rooms in the Byrne house, at Ardona, to the tenant house of John Smith, in Modena, recently vacated by Harry Roosa and family.

Mrs. Burton Ward will assist in the presentation of the play, "Sunlight or Candlelight," at the New Hurley Reformed Church, hall, Thursday evening, December 8. The play is given by the Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz, Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Mrs. A. D. Wager, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Preston Paltridge, Phyllis Paltridge were among local people in Kingston Friday afternoon.

George Rinehart of Long Island visited his family here last week-end.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins of New Paltz called on friends here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of Kingston and Mrs. William Lord of New Paltz, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois entertained guests at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and son, Myron, Jr., also G. Frumler of Malden-on-Hudson, visited Mrs. Anna Miller Sunday.

The department of commerce estimates national lumber consumption for 1937 to be 21,000,000 feet, a gain of about one per cent over the previous year.

20% OFF SALE
MORRIS HYMES
CLOTHING STORE
—Advertisement—

AT THE
CROSSROADS
OF THE WORLD
TIMES SQUARE - NEW YORK
Single from \$2 - Double from \$3
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH
Single \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.50
Double \$14, \$15, \$16, \$17

Hotel
WOODSTOCK
42nd St. East of Times Square

\$833.00

IS ALL YOU PAY FOR A
BIG 117-INCH WHEELBASE - 95 H. P.

NASH

DELIVERED IN KINGSTON

Federal Tax Included

WORLD'S FIRST CAR WITH CONDITIONED AIR FOR WINTER DRIVING
An Exclusive Nash Feature Available at Slight Extra Cost

Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Co.

73 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 211.

quick action
on loans
to buy the things
you need now!

NO special kind of security required.
No repayment for at least 30 days, then just small monthly amounts that fit your pocket-book conveniently. Come in or phone TODAY.
PERSONAL LOANS up to \$300 - ALL PLANS

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Room No. 2 319 WALL ST. Second Floor
Phone 3470 DELANO R. ELLIS, Mgr. Kingston, N. Y.

* Tune in "Your Unseen Friend" - XXXXX - Saturday, 8 p. m. *

Personal Finance Co. of New York is one of the largest personal loan companies in this state. Our branch office is located at 319 Wall St., Kingston, and is the only Personal Finance Co. office in this community.

ROBES
SILK and FLANNEL

To our minds, nothing can give more lasting pleasure and satisfaction than one of these fine robes. There are years of comfort in every one and they're styled with all the smartness of far more costly garments. Put one down for that fellow who's such a questionmark on your list.

\$5.95 to \$13.50

PAJAMAS
BROADCLOTH, SILK
and MADRAS

Before you buy ANYTHING for ANY MAN, see this pajamas stock first. A wide variety of styles and patterns make your selection easy. And a man can't have too many, so the gift is always right. Stop in, while we still have them, within the next few days.

\$2.00 to \$5.00

FLANAGANS'

Gifts Men Appreciate are Gifts to Wear.

331 WALL STREET

KINGSTON

New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—Rye spot steady; No. 2, western c. 1. 1. N. Y. 84c.

Barley steady; domestic No. 2, 1. 1. N. Y. 72 1/2c.

Lard easy; middwest \$9 10-39.30.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter, 11,867, firmer; creamery, higher than 40c; 41 1/2c; extra (92 score) 40 1/2c; (88-91) 34 1/2c-35 1/2c; second (84-87) 22c-33 1/2c.

Cheese, 143,392, slow, prices unchanged.

Eggs, 22,738, firm. Whites, remale of premium marks, 33 1/2c; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 30 1/2-32, exchange specials, 30; nearby and western exchange mediums and top pullets, 21 1/2-23. Browns, extra fancy, 30-31, nearby and western special packs, 29.

Live poultry, by freight, firmer; chickens, 22c-24c, mostly 23c; colored, 20c, leghorn, 17c. Broilers unquoted.

Poultry, 22c-23c, leghorn, 17c-18c, mostly 18c. Old roosters, 16c-17c, mostly 17c. Turkeys, 17c-18c, mostly 17c. Ducks, 20c-21c, mostly 21c.

By express, steady, chickens, 19c-20c, mostly 19c. Crows, 21c, colored, 16c-22c, mostly 16c-20c; leghorn, 14 1/2c-22c, mostly 14 1/2c-18c. Broilers, 25c-29 1/2c, mostly 27c-29c; crows, 18c-19c, mostly 22c-27 1/2c; reds, 23c, colored, 22c; leghorn, 22c-23c, mostly 22c. Fowls, colored, 18c-25c, mostly 24c-25c; leghorn, 14c-22c, mostly 20c-22c, old roosters, 17c. Turkeys, hen, 26c, toms, 22c. Ducks, 25 1/2c.

Parent-Teacher Association

Temple Emanuel

The Temple Emanuel Parent-Teacher Association held its monthly meeting on Monday, December 6, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Farkas, 228 Main street.

After the business meeting which included reports of the work of the religious school, and comments of the ways and means committee, the organization heard Herman J. Levine, of the Jewish Agricultural Association. Mr. Levine discussed the Jews in Agriculture, and pointed out that the learned professions have been referred by the Jew, almost to the exclusion of other fields of endeavor. This country is characterized by this preference for professional fields. Mr. Levine emphasized the necessity for a greater number of Jews to enter the realm of agriculture. His contention was that less prejudice would accrue in this endeavor, since the competition was not so keen. It would be more difficult to advance the falacious, though current idea that the Jew is not productive. The speaker pointed out that it is altogether untrue to assume that the Jew cannot, and does not make a good farmer. In the United States, there are Jewish leaders in every branch of agriculture. He concluded by accenting the fact that farm life is in accord with Jewish tradition, and with the high place assigned to the dignity of labor by the ethics and religion of Israel.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The regular meeting of Atharhac-ton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, will be held in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, December 9.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Friday evening in the rooms on Wall street.

20% OFF SALE
MORRIS HYNES
CLOTHING STORE
—Advertisement—

PROCLAMATION

The People of the State of New York, by the grace of God free and independent: To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster, Greeting:—We command you that you summon to and appear at a term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, to be held by a Justice of the Supreme Court, at the Court House, in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on the first Monday of January, 1938, the several persons who shall have been drawn to serve as Grand and Petit Jurors at the said court. And we further command you to bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the jail of the said County of Ulster, together with all the prisoners and proceedings in any case concerning them in your hands. And we further command you to take precaution in the manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognition or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognition for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who have taken any recognition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognitions, inquiries and examinations to the said court on the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting, and have them there filed for record. And we further command you to take precaution in the manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognition or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognition for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who have taken any recognition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognitions, inquiries and examinations to the said court on the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting, and have them there filed for record. And we further command you to take precaution in the manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognition or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who have taken any recognition for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who have taken any recognition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognitions, inquiries and examinations to the said court on the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting, and have them there filed for record.

CLARENCE B. MURRAY
District Attorney

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make proclamation that a term of the Supreme Court of the State of New York and said delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on the first Monday of January, next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to prove as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognition or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners or other officers who may have taken any recognition for the appearance of any person at the said court, or who may have taken any recognition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognitions, inquiries and examinations, to the said court, at the opening thereof, and on the first day of its sitting, and to be then and there filed for record, and to do those things which to their offices pertain. Witness my hand and the seal of the County of Ulster, this 7th day of December, 1937.

A. F. MOLINAEUX
Sheriff of Ulster County

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Steel Activity Taken as Real Favorable Sign

After moving irregularly during most of the day yesterday, with averages showing losses, stocks took a sharp move forward during the last hour of trading, in which time nearly half of the total turnover of 970,000 shares took place. Industrial stocks closed the day up 2.10 points, to 128.31, on the Dow-Jones average; rails showed an advance of 0.10 point at the close, to 32.01 and utilities gained slightly, to close at 22.30. Foreign markets were quiet, with the London market declining.

Intimations that steel mills in the Pittsburgh district might be interested in steel scrap at the present price level, for the first time in months, is taken as the first real favorable sign of recovery in the industry. With a buying of all products at a practically hand-to-mouth basis steel authorities are not looking for any material or sustained improvement in operations until some time next year at the earliest.

Among chain stores reporting an increase in sales for November over November, 1936, are S. H. Kress, J. J. Newberry, Spiegel, Inc., Montgomery Ward, G. C. Murphy, Walgreen, McCrory Stores, Spiegel, Inc., lead with an increase of 15.5 per cent, with the Ward chain second, with a 6.9 per cent increase.

The recent increases in wage rates on railroads should never have been made, Luther M. Walter, co-trustee of the Chicago Great Western Railroad said at the freight rate hearing now in progress before the ICC; suggested that railroad executives call in labor for conference table negotiations looking to restoration of wages prevailing before the recent increases.

New York Shipbuilding was awarded a Navy contract for construction of a seaplane tender and a destroyer tender.

Great Northern Railway reports net operating income in October of \$3,028,246, vs \$4,203,372 year ago.

Shades of the old NRA of unhappy memory appeared yesterday when an announcement was made that the House Labor Committee is planning a revision of the wage-hour bill which would provide for special non-governmental committees to set wage-hour standards for each industry. This is similar to the NRA codes in principle except that it would be limited to minimum wages and maximum hours.

Administration officials yesterday decided to allocate \$50,000,000 of available federal funds for use of local housing authorities prepared to go ahead with slum-clearing projects. Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Chicago are in a position to receive allocations. Make attempt to bolster industrial activity by a government created construction boom.

Yellow Truck & Coach yesterday declared a dividend of \$14 on seven per cent preferred arrears. Other companies declaring special year-end and final dividends were: J. C. Penney, \$1.50; Mack Truck, 25 cents; Superheater, 75 cents; Mead Johnson, \$1.75; American Express, \$2; Bucyrus-Monahan, \$1.25; Lambert Co. dividend of \$3 1/4 cents vs. preceding payments of 50 cents; Crucible Steel \$3 75 on arrears on first preferred.

At a factory meeting of Pontiac dealers held in Detroit the belief was expressed that auto shows and new model announcements should be held on later dates, preferably between December 1 and Christmas. Claimed that October announcements cut in too heavily on current model selling season.

New York Court of Appeals ruled that a union may seek to persuade the public by "peaceful picketing" from purchasing a non-union product, "whether at the plant of the manufacturer or at the store of the retailer."

UAW stated that they would defy the ban of the City of Dearborn against distribution of their newspaper at the Ford River Rouge plant today.

U. S. Board of Tax Appeals cleared former Secretary of the Treasury Mellon of income tax fraud charges.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Cyanamid B. 2 1/2
American Gas & Electric... 29
American Superpower... 1 1/4
Associated Gas & Elec. A... 1 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 2 1/4
Cities Service 2 1/2
Electric Bond & Share... 12
Excellco Aircraft & Tool... 10 1/2
Equity Corp. 38 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd. 38 1/2
Gulf Oil 38 1/2
Humble Oil 62
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt... 23
International Petro. Ltd... 29 1/4
Lentgh Coal & Navigation... 4
Newmont Mining Co. 62 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power... 8 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 2 1/4
St. Regis Paper 3 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky... 17 1/2
Technicolor Corp. 19 1/2
United Gas Corp. 5 1/2
United Light & Power A... 3 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines... 7 1/2

New Neon Sign on Styles.

A new neon sign has been erected on the George B. Styles Sons' jewelry store at 288 Fair street. With the neon all red tubing the sign is visible in four directions, up and down Fair street and across John street to Wall. The sign was designed and sold by Gue Modjeska, of the Modjeska Sign Studios.

New York, Dec. 8. (AP)—Prices advanced fractions to 2 points or more in today's stock market as rail shares led a rally in which virtually all divisions joined.

Mixed just after the opening, the market advanced as buying appeared in increasing volume. Toward the final hour only the gold mining shares resisted the trend. Trading was at the pace or about 1,500,000 shares.

Higher and actively traded were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Westinghouse Electric, Texas Corp., Santa Fe, New York Central, Union Pacific, Allied Chemical, Johns Manville, U. S. Gypsum and Eastman Kodak.

General Motors was narrow. London, Amsterdam and Paris markets closed irregular after early firmness. Bonds were higher in quiet trading. Commodities were mixed.

Market analysts studied various news items for an indication of industry's trend.

November sales reports of chain and mail order stores, indicating slightly better results than for the same month last year, provided cheering morsels. A decrease was noted, however, for Sears, Roebuck & Co. in the four weeks ended December 7.

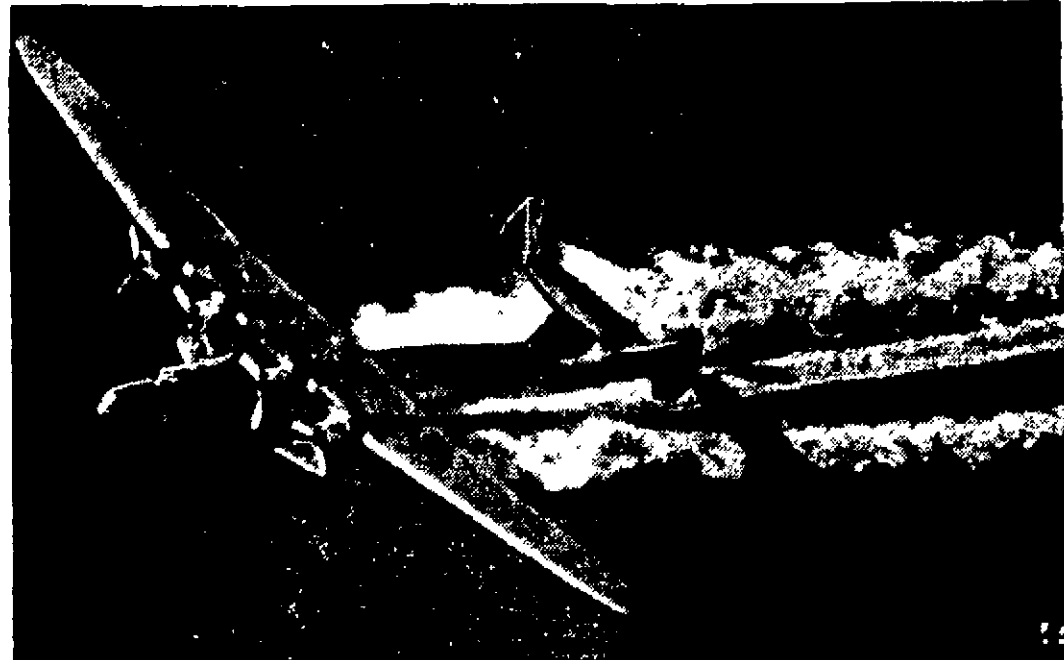
From Washington came a disavowal of mixed character. Disappointment over the probability tax revision would be postponed was offset to a degree by the feeling other legislation disapproved by Wall Street, such as the wages and hours bill, might also be delayed.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Allegheny Corp.	1 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	10 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 106	
Allis-Chalmers	47 1/2
American Can Co.	82 1/2
American Car Foundry	27 1/2
American & Foreign Power... 4 1/2	
American Locomotive	23 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 51 1/2	
American Sugar Ref. Co.	76
American Tel. & Tel.	150 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B... 67 1/2	
American Radiator	14 1/2
Anaconda Copper	34
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe 43 1/2	
Associated Dry Goods	8 1/2
Auturn Auto	8 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	9 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	58 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	23 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 18 1/2	
Canadian Pacific Ry.	8 1/2
Case, J. I.	100
Cerro De Pasco Copper	43 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	30 1/2
Chi. & Northwestern R.R.	2
Chi. R. I. & Pacific	60 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	116
Coca Cola	10 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric... 8 1/2	
Commercial Solvents	2 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern 26 1/2	
Consolidated Edison	9 1/2
Consolidated Oil	31 1/2
Continental Can Co.	43
Corn Products	62 1/2
Del. & Hudson R.R.	18 1/2
Eastman Kodak	18 1/2
Electric Power & Light	14 1/2
E. I. duPont	119 1/2
Erie Railroad	8 1/2
Freepoint Texas Co.	23 1/2
General Electric Co.	44 1/2
General Motors	36 1/2
General Foods Corp.	32 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 18 1/2	
Great Northern, Pfd.	27
Great Northern Ore.	15
Hecker Products	6 1/2
Houston Oil	7 1/2
Hudson Motors	7 1/2
International Harvester Co. 72 1/2	
International Nickel	45
International Tel. & Tel... 7 1/2	
Johns-Manville & Co.	34
Kennecott Copper	39
Keystone Steel	8 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	75 1/2
Lentgh Valley R.R.	88 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 53 1/2	
Loews, Inc.	22 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	23 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	21
Mid-Continent Petroleum... 37 1/2	
Montgomery Ward & Co... 11 1/2	
Nash-Kelvinator	11
National Power & Light... 18 1/2	
National Bleach	20 1/2
New York Central R.R.	25 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R.	24
North American Co.	13 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	4 1/2
Packard Motors	26 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	70
Penn. J. C.	23 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad... 41 1/2	
Phillips Petroleum	36
Public Service of N. J.	36
Pullman Co.	7 1/2
Radio Corp. of America... 19 1/2	
Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 41 1/2	
Sears Roebuck & Co.	69
Southern Pacific Co.	23 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	14 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	8 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co. 5 1/2	
Standard Oil of Calif.	30 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	45 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana... 34 1/2	
Studebaker Corp.	5 1/2
Sotony-Vacuum Corp.	42 1/2
Texas Corp.	28 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	43 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co... 88 1/2	
Union Pacific R.R.	11 1/2
United Gas Improvement... 4	
United Corp.	31 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	21 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol... 20 1/2	
U. S. Rubber Co.	27 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	60 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	11 1/2
Westinghouse B. & Mfg. Co. 11 1/2	
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	28 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	11 1/2

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



WATER WINGS FOR SOVIET COMMERCE settle gracefully to the surface of Chesapeake Bay as the 63,000-pound flying boat alights following a successful test flight before being dismantled for delivery. An American factory built the 46-passenger trans-oceanic giant for the Russian government's Amtorg Trading Corporation. Largest ship ever built in U. S. United States, it may be forerunner of a new mercantile marine.



PUBLIC CONVERSATIONALIST NO. 1 in Germany is Reichsfuehrer Hitler who is reported to wield as much influence in the drawing room as he does on the balcony. Here he chats with Italian Ambassador Attolico (center) and Interpreter Magistrali at a banquet celebrating the anniversary of the Japanese-German anti-comintern pact at the Japanese embassy.



FOR PREACHING PEACE AMID WAR, Rosika Schwimmer (left), Hungarian-born pacifist and organizer of Henry Ford's ill-starred "Peace Ship" to end the World War, recently was awarded an internationally collected prize of \$7,000. Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd (right) made the award in New York.



SHE HAS ROOSEVELT'S NUMBER not politically but "phonetically," as the telephone number of the President's old New York town house now belongs to Mrs. John King Roca (right). She and a friend, Tette Tarrant (left), have "an telling Republican jobs to Democrats who think they're calling Roosevelt."

PORT EVEN

Port Even, Dec. 8.—Father's Night will be observed at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, to be held in the schoolhouse at 8 o'clock, Friday evening. Dr. Henry Bibby of Kingston will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "How Are We Training Our Children". Members of the P. T. A., who are to furnish refreshments, are reminded to please not forget same.

Miss Ruth La Pine spent the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. Samuel Van De Mark and Miss Doris Everitt of Cornwall-on-Hudson were Friday and Saturday guests of Mrs. A. E. Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jump, Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel and daughters, Wilma and Betty, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brainerd in Catskill.

At a recent meeting of the Ever Ready Club the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Frank Palen; vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Stoddard; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Jump; assistant secretary, Mrs. William Schweigel; treasurer, Mrs. John Reynolds; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Fowler. Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven was appointed to have charge of the Christmas fund; Mrs. Charles Zimmerman to have charge of the dinner fund and Mrs. A. E. Short, press correspondent.

Miss Lillian La Pine has been ill of bronchitis for the last three weeks.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Lucie H. Bishop recently celebrated her 74th birthday and was the guest of honor at a delightful birthday party held at her home. A delicious pot luck dinner was served at noon and most thoroughly enjoyed by all. During the afternoon, luncheon was played and prizes awarded. Those present in behalf of those present in a few well chosen words presented Mrs. Bishop with a lovely bathrobe and expressed the wish for many more happy birthdays. Mrs. Bishop graciously thanked all for the lovely gift. Many birthday cards, bouquets of flowers and other gifts were also received. After spending a most enjoyable day the guests departed for their homes after wishing Mrs. Bishop many more happy birthdays. The following were present: Mrs. Lucie H. Bishop, Mrs. Sadie Munson, Mrs. Clara Schryver, Mrs. Emma LeFever, Mrs. Anna Secor, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Mrs. Lillian Hummel, Mrs. Katherine Schleede, Mrs. Martha Van Vleet, Mrs. Mary Halliday, Mrs. Arminia Van Wageningen, Miss Ethel Schleede, Mrs. Grace Zimmerman and Miss Mary F. Bishop.

Haberle Hulst, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haberle, former Marlborough residents. He was an active member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Marlborough, and at the present time was noble grand of Marlborough Lodge 1. O. O. F. No. 109. He was a member of Ravine Rebekah Lodge No. 436 also of Marlborough. Surviving Mr. Terwilliger besides his widow, are his mother, Mrs. Annie Terwilliger, one brother, Cassius, of Bayonne, N. J., and a stepson, Irving Hulst, of Marlborough. Members of the Ravine Rebekah Lodge conducted services at the home on Saturday evening. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

BIRCH—At Kingston Hospital, Monday, December 6, 1937, Marcus L. Birch of Wallkill, N. Y., husband of Addie Woolsey Birch.

Funeral services from the late home on Plains Road, Wallkill, Thursday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Wallkill Valley Cemetery at Walden.

SCOTT—In this city, December 7, 1937, Irving David Scott of Port Even, New York.

Services at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 10 a. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

YEAPLE—At New Paltz, N. Y., December 7, 1937, Mary Jane Yeaple, mother of Mrs. Lillian Yeaple, Bryon J. and Norval Yeaple.

Funeral services from the late home on Church street Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Modern Home for Funerals

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27 SMITH AVE.
Kingston, New York

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Each Faith Has Its Requirements

... requirements that are always met with reverence and competence when Howard B. Humiston is the director in charge.

Serving All Faiths, All Classes.

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100 N. 112 S. 333-122

About The Folks

Mrs. Webb, widow of Commander W. H. Webb, U. S. N., is ill at the home of her daughter in Cynwyd, Pa. She has been ill since last June and confined to her bed the last two months.

AUXILIARY TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Abavath Israel will meet Thursday at 9 p. m. in the rooms on Wurts street, and registration will be started for adult classes.

The regular Friday Sunset services will start at 4 o'clock and the late services at 7:30 this week. Rabbi Harold Maratek will preach on "Ancestral Loyalty".

Saturday morning services will start at 9 o'clock, and in the afternoon there will be Sabbath School and the story telling period conducted by Mrs. Maratek.

Tuesday there will be the regular meeting of the Men's Club.

Rescue Hook Meeting

There will be a special meeting of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the rooms on Abeel street.

DON'T FORGET ... TONIGHT

BOB'S Kingston Rangers at the **KING CROWN RESTAURANT**

PAUL JONES AND SQUARE DANCES

KAPLAN'S ONLY



LOOKS just like Shirley

DRESSED just like Shirley

IT IS a Genuine

Shirley Temple DOLL



1.95

12 inch DOLL

Imagine the joy on your little girl's face when you show her a really, truly Shirley Temple Doll—one that looks exactly like sweet, adorable Shirley, herself. Don't miss this opportunity to make yours the happiest little girl in the world. ORDER ONE TODAY! Make sure you buy only the genuine Shirley Temple Doll (identified by the Shirley Temple button on the dress).

KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY

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14 E. Strand. Tel. 755.

DOWNTOWN

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Dec. 7.—The Rev. and Mrs. Jay Holmes Smith and daughters, Kathleen and Marian, and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Shay of Kentucky, motored from Madison, N. J., where they are spending the winter, to visit friends in this place. The Rev. Mr. Smith and family are on a furlough from the mission field at Lucknow, India. On Friday evening they were given a reception by 50 friends at the M. E. Church, which was their pastorate nine years ago, and during their work on the charge they made many friends. On Saturday the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Smith called on the sick and aged in the community. Sunday morning Mrs. Smith and daughters were present at Sunday school, dressed in Indian costume. Mrs. Smith spoke very interestingly on the customs of the people of India and their work there. Kathleen, 8, and Marian, 5½, sang two pieces in the language of India. The Rev. Mr. Smith brought the message of the morning and spoke most effectively on the work at the Ashram of India. The Rev. and Mrs. Smith rendered very touchingly "India Call," the words of which were composed by the Rev. Mr. Smith and set to the music of "Whispering Hope." In the afternoon the Rev. Mr. Smith spoke at Atwood. At 7:30 Mr. Smith spoke briefly and then showed moving pictures of the work in general in India and at the Ashram and explained the pictures. Kathleen and Marian again sang in the Indian language. The collection of \$27.66 was given the Rev. Mr. Smith for the work in India. On Monday morning the Rev. and Mrs. Smith and family return to Madison, N. J., where they will spend much of their time at Drew Seminary until their return to the States in April.

Miss Mary Larsen spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen. Mrs. Ida Miller has returned home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. H. Spielman, and family at Saugerties. All regret to hear Dr. Edward Shea is ill at his home and hope for a speedy recovery.

George Bloom has returned home from the Neurological Institute in New York where he underwent a serious operation, and is well on the road to recovery. Jack Anderson with his mother, Mrs. Olga Anderson of Hurley and Mrs. Vina Crawford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sahler on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Sutherland and daughters, Edna Bell and Ida Mae, were dinner guests on Thursday of Mrs. Sutherland's son, Earl Osterhoudt, and family.

Mrs. Van Lear Woodward gave a dinner party on Sunday in honor of her birthday. Among those present were James Rhinehard and William Bowhan of Baltimore, Miss Betty Mathers, Father L. Marlier, Bishop Gilbert of New York, Mrs. Myron Dall, Van Lear Woodward, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward.

James Turner has returned home from the Benedictine Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert East on the arrival of a son, Donald Louis, at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillespie are en route to Florida where they will spend the winter.

Richard Nott and sister of New York spent Saturday at the cottage of Captain Demarest Adams.

Mrs. Emma Beatty was an overnight guest on Thursday of her son, Alvin, and family, at New Paltz, and while there attended a party.

Robert Elston of Accord spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Elston.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jay Holmes Smith and daughters, Kathleen and Marian, and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Shay of Kentucky, were entertained on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Anna Nilssen, and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sahler.

The pupils of District No. 5 will appreciate the patronage of their friends and all interested in the school at the food sale which they will hold at the post office on Saturday for the purpose of defraying payment for the use of the Grange Hall for their Christmas entertainment on December 23.

Mrs. Barney Gunster, Miss Harriet Gunster, Miss Rose Phe-

liss, George Gunster and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gunster motored from Brooklyn on Sunday and called on Mrs. Anna Nilssen.

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SANTA CLAUS TO LUCKY COUSINS



Don't you wish you were a lucky cousin of James A. Costello (above) of Lisbon, Ohio? To each of 31 cousins, keeping a promise he made to his brother Charles, Costello distributed Christmas gifts of \$5,000 each. The 54-year-old donor, snatched in the act of replacing his wallet, said he didn't enjoy his role of Santa Claus because of the publicity it entailed.

Jan, George Gunster and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gunster motored from Brooklyn on Sunday and called on Mrs. Anna Nilssen.

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Mrs. Barney Gunster, Miss Harriet Gunster, Miss Rose Phe-

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 7.—The constabulary of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of C. D. Van Orden at 8 o'clock this evening. All members are urged to be present, as this will be an important meeting.

The regular meeting of Hope Temple, No. 50, Pythian Sisters, will be held Wednesday evening. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting, and all members are urged to attend. The Mrs. Alice Tinsie, Florence Bonesteel and Gladys Jump will be the hostesses for the social hour following the business session.

At the regular session of Hope Lodge, No. 65, Knights of Pythias, on Friday evening of this week the election of officers for the coming year will be held. All members are requested to be present.

The regular meeting of Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 283, will be held in the Ulster Park lodge room Wednesday evening.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonville, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Maud Christiansa and daughter, Marie, spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith spent Thursday at their home in this place, returning to Yonkers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beatty and Vernon Beatty of the Vly called on relatives in this place on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Saturday in Kingston.

Kenneth C. Oakley, who has been ill with a very bad cold, is better and able to go out.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa and Miss Betty Holt spent Saturday in Kingston.

Ira Baker, who is at the home of his daughter in Kingston, is improving.

Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beatty, and Vernon Beatty at the Vly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis spent Sunday evening with relatives out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and Kenneth J. Oakley attended the picture at the Broadway Theatre at Kingston on Friday evening.

Joan Temple and Roberta Davis returned to school on Monday after being ill for a few days.

Several people from this place were in Kingston doing their Christmas shopping.

Fred Oakley and daughter, Mrs. Tracy Barley and Mrs. Carrie Van Steenburgh of Stone Ridge spent Thursday in Kingston.

K. of C. Makes Christmas Plans

Monday night at a well attended regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus Council, it was determined that at the next regular meeting, the local Catholic clergy would be honored. Grand Knight Murphy stated that this meeting would prove extremely interesting since the manner in which it will be conducted will be unprecedented in the annals of the history of Kingston Council.

Lecturer Jose A. Alvarez informed the members present that elaborate plans were being made for a revival of the annual "Kiddies Night."

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Chester Quick was taken to the Kingston Hospital last week. Her condition is reported to be better.

Some from this section attended the milk meeting at Accord Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck of Whitfield were callers Sunday evening on her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick.

Jerry Simpson of Pataunkuck was a caller on relatives in this section Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Markle spent part of Wednesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick spent Saturday morning in Ellenville.

Ira Chrysler of Rochester Center had the good luck to shoot a bear recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family of Modena were visitors Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and brothers at Samsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Churchwell of Kerhonkson are the parents of a daughter, born Friday, December 3.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Locke of Camp Shady Rest left last week for their home at Rochester where they will spend several weeks before going south.

Clearance Sale
ON ALL LADIES' SUEDE SHOES
Geo. A. Dittmar
567 Broadway

Annual Comforter Minstrel Tonight

Tonight and Thursday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, the Reformed Church of the Comforter Men's Club will present its annual minstrel show in the church hall on Wynkoop Place.

Following the idea of producing something different each year, Frank Elmendorf and Ray Nickerson have this time reproduced the deck of a ship, and another scene supposedly from the South Sea Islands. The ballad and songs used in the show closely follow the setting, and the entire program has been arranged for an evening of good entertainment.

The captain of the ship is Gordon A. Craig, with William S. Wood and Henry P. Blakely as cooks. George Hudler and Paul Barnum as admirals, and Jack Kelce and Charles Kelce as pirates. The crew consists of Gordon Milham, the Rev. C. P. Mayskens, Arthur Rifonary, Jack Wood, Kenneth Lowe, Allee Ritch, Gordon A. Craig, Jr., Clarence Hyde, Howard Nickerson, Joseph Flowers, Leroy Brown, Lester Tubby.

The musical numbers include: "Anchors Aweigh," "Davy Jones Locker," "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming," "Spanish Gold," "Walk Jennie Walk," "Sailors Hornpipe," "Carrie," "Eight Bells," "You'll Never Get to Heaven If You Break My Heart," "I Get the Blues When It Rains," "Any Old Port in a Storm," "Ma-

Ma I Wanna Make Rhythm

"Sailing, Sailing." Part One of the second half of the show is termed "Barber Shop Chords" with Charles Kelce, George Hudler and William S. Wood as the principal characters. The last scene takes place on a South Sea Island with Frances Parsella, Grace Allton, and Ray, John and Howard Nickerson taking the leading roles.

The most important use of sealing wax at the present time is in the construction of dry batteries.

20% OFF SALE
MORRIS HYMAN
CLOTHING STORE
—Advertisement.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Continued
until
NEW YEAR'S
\$1.00 of
each permanent.
Prices from \$2.50 up.
FLORENCE PERMANENT
WAVE SHOP
7 St. James Pl. Tel. 1044-J
Open Evenings.

USE FREEMAN ADS!

CASH SPECIALS
Mike's Cash Market
342 BROADWAY
Announcing Change in Phone Number—Phone 2492
FOR FANCY OR STAPLE GROCERIES, FRUIT, FISH AND VEGETABLES, COLD CUTS OF MEATS.
POTATOES, pk. 10c FANCY CELERY... 2 for 10c
APPLES, 10 lbs. 10c EVAP. MILK... 3 for 10c
VEL. TURNIPS, 5 lbs. 10c TOMATO JUICE... 3 for 10c
TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 10c
ONSTERS, FISH AND CLAMS AT LOWEST PRICES.
PHONE 2492 - PHONE 2492 - PHONE 2492
MIKE PERRY, Prop.

SEARS SAVINGS MAKE a merry Christmas!

Yes! He Needs More SHIRTS \$1.65

Thousands of men know Royal Ascot as the shirt that can't be equalled for style and character at the price! Extra quality 241 broadcloths and fancy shirtings. Preshrunk. Popular Trunked collars. Lowest prices. White, blue or fancy patterns. Packed in attractive Gift Boxes.

Low Priced Value 85c

Fine quality Broadcloth, fused collar, dress shirts. Selection of White, Blue or Fancy Patterns.

Christmas Ties 50c

Greatest offer in our 51 years! All silk, and silk-and-wool mixtures. Rich colorings. Values to 80c.

Pigskin Gloves \$1.98

A soft pliable and finely made glove that will not give at the seams.

Sheep-lined Jackets \$6.45

Cosack style. Heavy mole-skin cloth covering. Slide fastener. Leather piped slash pockets. Navy blue.

Moleskin Coat \$5.98

Sturdy dark brown moleskin cloth coat with large Shawl collar.

Blush Glo
Burnt Sugar
Rio Incatan
Cafe Clair
Andes
Smoketone
Carib
Avenue
and evening tones

Sears Suggests

Felt Juliets — For Women

- Leather Sole
- Rubber Heel **\$1.00**

Popular style Juliet of good quality felt with contrasting pink collar, smartly ornamented. Hard flexible leather sole. Choice of Colors. Sizes 4 to 9.

Women's D'Orsay Slippers

- Comfy Fit
- Hand Turned **69c**

A gay note for your lounging hours. Made as fine and fits as well as a street shoe. Soft, comfy fit with high grade soft leather soles and covered wood heels. Sizes 4 to 9.

Wool, Bunny Slippers—For Children

- Extra Warm
- Padded soles **\$1.00**

Kiddies love them because they're real wool right off the sheep and have a cunning bunny on the ramp. Warmer and longer wearing . . . finest money can buy! Sizes 11 to 12.

Comfortable Romeos — For Men

- Soft Brown Kid
- Rubber Heels **\$1.49**

Offers a full measure of restfulness because it's soft brown kid and has full leather lining. Sizes 8 to 11.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Give Hosiery

... but be sure it's the sheerest . . . clearest . . . and best wearing hosiery she ever wore.

69c

Gift stockings should be luxurious . . . finer than a girl is used to buying for herself! You can be sure of exclamations of delight greeting these very superior quality service sheers and chiffons.

Claire HATS

326 WALL ST., KINGSTON

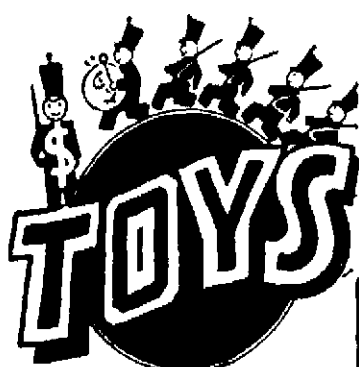
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Make the Children Happy
with the Supreme Christ-
mas Gift for them — — —
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GIFT OF THE YEAR

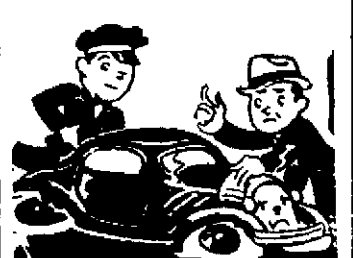
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The Air-Conditioned Refrigerator.

A popular gift at Christmas time
That's Coolerator, the new air-
conditioned refrigerator. Its pat-
ented air-conditioning chamber,
makes foods taste better and last
longer. Try one of the beautiful,
new 1936 Coolerator models, for
10 days free!

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Dear Santa
please bring
me a new
Thor's Hammer
for
Christmas
Every Day

HUSBANDS!
SEE YOUR NEAREST
THOR DEALER TODAY
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FIRST PAYMENT NEXT YEAR
CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
"Wholesale Distributors"
Strand and Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
"Call at Our Showroom to See Samples
and Secure List of Dealers"

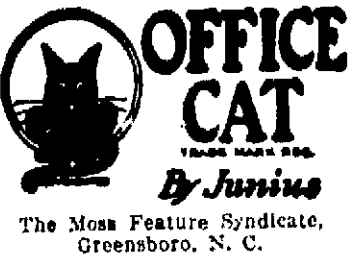


Don't Look Distressed
The old bus may be a wreck,
but take it to Ben Rhymer.
He offers complete Garage
Service, Auto and Wheel Align-
ment, Body and Fender Re-
pairs . . . In other words

**Wrecks Rebuilt
Ben Rhymer**
421 Albany Ave. Phone 1001.

**NOW SHOWING AT
BERT WILDE, Inc.,**
632 BROADWAY. TEL. 72.

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AUTOMATIC TUNING
PHILCO**
AN AMAZING NEW
KIND OF RADIO!
NO SQUAT
NO STOOD
NO SQUINT



OFFICE CAT
By Junius
The Moss Feature Syndicate,
Greensboro, N. C.

Sweet Imperfection! . . .
A perfect rose upon a bush is a
lovely sight to see.
But if there ever was a perfect
rose, no one has shown it to me.
On even the fairest of beautiful
things there is something that
will mar;
God made the world with many a
fault, so let's take things as
they are.

Stenographer — I think you
should write that man a nice note.
note.
Manager — All right, I will.
How do you spell blackguard?
The hippopotamus and the ele-
phant both are vegetarians.

Desperado (to a man he had
met on a deserted street at night)
— Get ready to die.
Victim (weakly) — But why?
Desperado (snarling) — I've al-
ways said I would shoot anyone
who looked like me.
Victim — Do I look like you?
Desperado — Yes.
Victim — Then shoot.

Don't you wonder sometimes
if there is going to be a scramble
on the last Great Day to find the
tonils, the teeth and the appen-
dix that were left along the road-
side on the journey through life.

Betty — Do you know what I've
just been told? When a girl gets
married she must look forward to
preparing 30,000 meals.
Beryl — Well, fancy having to
open 30,000 tins!

Read It or Not
A crab chews its food with its
legs.

One of the tragedies of life is
good enough for the funny part
of our column. Here it is:
The teacher had been speaking
about sending cast-off clothing to
the poor, and finally asked Junior:
Teacher — Now, what do we do
with our old clothes?
Junior — If they're Mothers, a
sister gets them. If they are
Daddy's I get them.

A weak nation must plead for
peace;
A strong nation can demand it.
Curious Chap — Just why do
you want a married man to work
for you, rather than a bachelor?
Boss (sighing) — Well, the mar-
ried men don't get so upset if I
yell at them.

Screech owls mate for life. This
is a nature note only.

The fog was very thick. The
chief officer of the tramp steamer
was peering over the side of the
bridge. Suddenly, to his intense
surprise, he saw a man leaning
over a rail only a few yards away.
Chief Officer (roaring) — You
confounded fool! What on earth
do you think you are doing? Don't
you know my ship has the right
of way?
Voice (out of the gloom, and
very sardonic) — This ain't no
ship, captain. This here is a light-
house.

Our forefathers were those
quaint, old-fashioned people who,
if they couldn't earn enough to
get along on, got along on what
they earned.
Jones was wrapped in gloom,
and his friend asked the cause:
Jones — It's that fellow Smith.
He called me a liar.
Friend (consoling) — But don't
let that worry you, friend.
Jones — But, man, he proved it!

**Hollywood
Sights And Sounds**

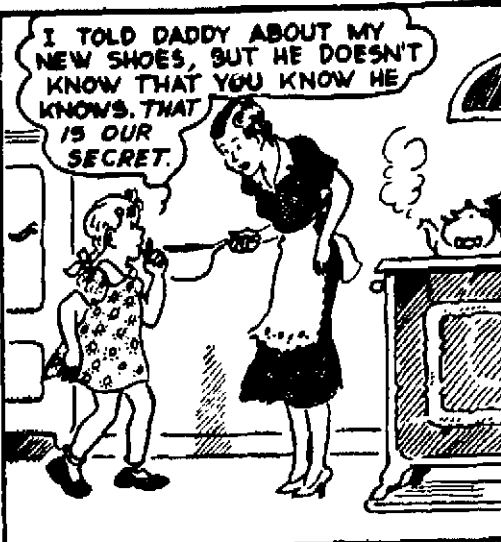
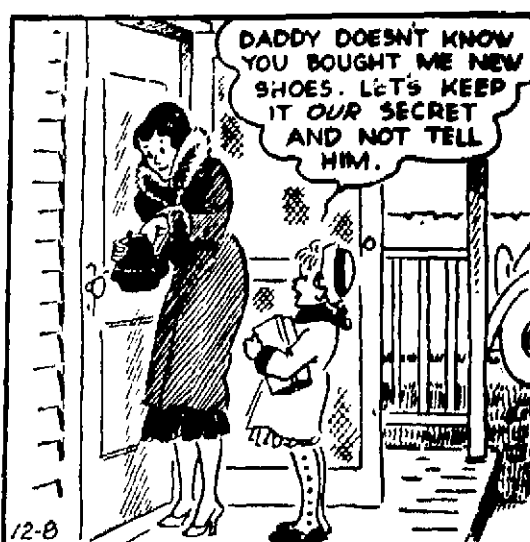
By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — About four
years ago movie talent scouts
raided the New York musical
"Roberta" and came back with
two finds—a member of the or-
chestra named Fred MacMurray
and an actor-hooper named George
Murphy.
Both these boys now have a
movie head-start on the show's
leading man, Bob Hope, who be-
lievably makes a film debut in the
new "Big Broadcast." As he has
been signed for additional films, it
appears he won't be long in catch-
ing up with the others.
Born in London, but reared in
Cleveland, Ohio, Bob made his
vaudeville and radio reputation
telling Scotch jokes. And he was
a canny fellow, too, when the mov-
ies invited him out from "Roberta"
— at \$750 a week.

Reward For Waiting
He was doing well enough on
the stage and air to be able to
smile at the figure. If he came out
at that price, he reasoned, he
might sit around a long time with
nothing to do in pictures. The
more an actor is paid, the more
careful the studio is to do right—
and immediately — by him. He
waited — proving that you don't
have to be in Hollywood to know
all about how it works.

Much-Married Miss
Shirley Temple's future pic-
tures will be half-a-half: half in
"costume," half modern. They've
stayed awake nights worrying
about it, but a fan mag poll of
juvenile readers was equally di-
vided on the question, and Shir-
ley's fan mail the same. . . .
"Sally, Irene and Mary" will
have the usual this-is-purely-fic-
tion note at the beginning, but
Louise Movick's character is a
much-married gal named in the
script as Miss Joyce. . . .

Even in Hollywood one gets
startled occasionally. There was
this sign on a set, for instance:
"Carpetmen please note. Lumber
in this set finishes natural. Do not
pencil mark it and do not walk on
the walls."

HEM AND AMY



On the Radio Day by Day

Time is Eastern Standard.
New York, Dec. 8 (AP).—A blow-by-blow description of the heavy-
weight elimination bout between Max Schmeling of Germany, former
world's champion, and Harry Thomas of Chicago, will be carried
exclusively on the WJZ-NBC network from the ringside of Madison
Square Garden on the night of December 13. It will start at 10:15
o'clock.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):
TALKS—WJZ-NBC 9, Sec. Harold Lickes at American Civil
Liberties Union dinner on "Nations in Nightshirts," WABC-CBS,
10:45. Discussion of "Making Our Roads Safe."
PROGRAM PREMIERE—WEAF-NBC 10, Hollywood Parade,
new movie star series as replacement for Hit Parade.
WEAF-NBC—7:30, Allstate Cooke Concert, 8, One Man's
Family, 9, Fred Allen and Town Hall, 11:30, Combined, St. Thomas
and St. Catherine's Chorus of St. Paul, 12:30, Lights Out Mystery.
WABC-CBS—7:15, Hobby Lobby (west repeat 10:30); 8, Caval-
cade of America; 8:30, Eddie Cantor Show; 9, Kostelanetz Concert,
Kirsten Flagstad; 10, Gang Busters.
WJZ-NBC—7:15, Mr. Keen, Serial; 8, Eddy Duchin Orchestra;
9:30, Minstrel Show; 10:30, Waltz Interlude; 12, Glenn Miller
Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:
WEAF-NBC—1:15 p. m., Consumers National Federation on
"High Cost of Living"; 2, NBC Music Guild; 4:45, Kitty Keene
Dramatic Sketch.
WABC-CBS—12:15 p. m., News by Edwin C. Hill; 2, Theatre
Matinee; 4, "Between the Bookends."
WJZ-NBC—12:30 p. m., National Farm and Home Hour; 3:15,
Eastman School of Music program; 4, Club Matinee.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

EVENING
7:00—News; Weather
7:15—Havana Music
7:30—Orchestra
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—News; Orch.
8:15—Lorenz Duchin
8:30—Judy & Betty
8:45—Kidnappers
9:00—Sec. H. L. Ickes
9:15—Minstrel Show
9:30—C. S. Smith
9:45—Gen. H. Johnson
10:00—N. Day
10:15—Waltz Interlude
10:30—News; Orch.
10:45—King's Jesters
11:00—Eddy Rogers
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Broadway Melody
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Comedian
12:15—Orchestra
12:30—Hobby Lobby
12:45—Orchestra
1:00—News; Weather
1:15—Havana Music
1:30—Orchestra
1:45—Orchestra
2:00—News; Orch.
2:15—Lorenz Duchin
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Skating Rink in Hasbrouck Park

Work of building a skating rink in Hasbrouck Park is proceeding and it is expected that the rink will be ready for use a little later in the season. Superintendent David Conwa, of the board of public works, is supervising the construction of the rink, and the work is being done by employees of the board. It was necessary to first lay a foundation of clay to seal the ground so that when the rink is flooded that the water will not seep through. The rink when completed will be of good size and will afford considerable sport and pleasure to those who will use it.

The real test of good breeding is trying to be a gentleman in dealing with some one who won't let you be one.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hyatt; of 33 Wall street, a daughter, Betty Anne, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hallenbeck of High Falls, a daughter, Patricia Ann, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Levine of 23 Hewitt Place, a son, Martin Jay, at Kingston Hospital.

Dispute on Terms Of Land Sale Is Tried by Foster

An action for conversion was taken up for trial this morning before Justice Foster and a jury in Supreme Court. Mrs. Eleanor M. Owen, formerly of Woodstock, brings an action against Morris Strunsky of New York alleging that he sold to her land in 1930 on the Glasco turnpike road in town of Woodstock which he, as president of Collateral Factors, Inc., represented to her as free and clear of liens or mortgages.

Mrs. Owen alleges that through misrepresentation she entered into a contract to purchase 4.2 acres of land from the former Boggs estate which the corporation owned.

The contract she entered into on February 28, 1930, called for the purchase price of \$2,500. On the contract \$325 was paid that date and the contract called for a payment of \$675 on delivery of the deed and the payment of a \$1,500 purchase price mortgage in 1935. The down payment was made and an advance payment of \$450 was made prior to delivery of the deed but in anticipation of delivery of the deed. Although the deed was to be delivered in April 1930 it never was delivered. Mrs. Owen claims that she relied on the representations made by Strunsky that the property was free and clear and she did not have a search made. In the fall of 1931 she found there had been a mortgage on the property and she alleges that when foreclosure proceedings were taken she was compelled to move off the premises which were bid in by the mortgagees. During her residence on the premises she spent about \$300 for improvements.

Not only was there a default on the mortgage but she alleges that taxes were unpaid in April, 1930, when the deed was to have been delivered to her and that the representations made by Strunsky to her relative to the property being free and clear were untrue and fraudulent. She seeks to recover \$1,075.

The defendant alleges that Mrs. Owen knew of the existence of a mortgage, that he showed it to her and also a search made by a prior owner which indicated a mortgage. Mr. Strunsky defends the action on the grounds that he and Mrs. Owen had known each other for a long time and that she did rely upon his representations but that she knew and was told by him of the mortgage. He alleges that in the mortgage which she was shown the right was given the corporation to sell parts of the 300 acre tract by making certain payments and securing a release from the mortgage. He denies any fraud and claims that the depression of 1929, in which he lost all of his property here as well as in Manhattan, was the direct cause of the failure to meet the terms of the contract. He alleges he wrote to Mrs. Owen and told her he was sorry the property in Woodstock had been lost but that he would pay her back any payments she had made on the contract, even though the payments came in small sums.

The action for conversion charging fraud and misrepresentation was begun by Mrs. Owen. Amzi D. Taylor of Saugerties was attorney of record for Mrs. Owen. Arthur B. Ewig is trial counsel. The defendant is represented by Natonson, Pack and Abrams by Charles Abrams.

Justice Foster announced today that next week would probably end the present term.

Indian Chiefs Kept War Post

Among the Iroquois Indians, each war chief kept a war post to commemorate great events and to preserve the chronology of them. Peeled posts, 10 to 12 feet high, were erected in the village. After a campaign the chief made a perpendicular red mark 3 inches long and one-half inch thick on the post for each enemy killed. If a scalp was taken, a red cross was made opposite a mark. On another side of the post there was space to record prisoners taken alive. The mark for this was a cross with a dot above it. One tribe used a genealogical board, called "the rakare wakaparangana." It was a tally having a notch for each tribal name, opposite which was a blank space if the male line died out, or a series of notches if it continued; the female lines were disregarded entirely. Indian boys were taught their family history by repeating the names of each ancestor to whom the notches referred.

Esquiline Hill in Rome

The Esquiline hill is the highest of the seven hills of Rome. It is between the Viminal and Caelian hills and is 246 feet in height. Under Augustus it was laid out in pleasure gardens known as the Gardens of Maecenas. Soon after it was the fashionable residential portion of the city. Virgil, Horace, Maecenas and Propertius were among its residents. The baths of Titus and Nero's golden palace were on the Esquiline and many ruins have been uncovered only to be destroyed in the erection of new buildings. The Esquiline is a portion of Rome with fine streets and buildings.

Cause of Tornadoes

Tornadoes are caused by the sudden rise of very hot air. Other air rushes in to fill the vacuum created, begins to whirl. The rising air is cooled, forming the funnel-shaped clouds which identify tornadoes. The winds whirl with the speed of a rifle bullet—fast enough to really shoot a straw through a wooden plank. When the vacuum inside the funnel passes over buildings, they literally explode. The home of the tornado is our southern states, Africa and Australia.

THE "MET" WAS NEVER LIKE THIS



Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera Soprano, reacted thus to the weather in Minneapolis after singing there and at Winnipeg with the mercury ranging from zero to 15 below. Garbed in some nice all-over pajamas, Miss Jepson takes no chances and keeps her gloves on while she knits a sweater.

Compensation Cases Heard

At compensation law hearings before Referee F. A. Hoyt, at the court house, Kingston, yesterday, the following cases were heard:

Harry Haines, claimant; Cream of Milk, Inc., employer. Award 10-11 to 11-22 at \$14.11 and closed.

Lewis M. Low; the B. & B. Co. Disallowed.

Mrs. May Harvey; Mary B. Pfeiffer. Adjudged for further evidence.

Edward Gross; Kingston Bulb Co. Continued three months pending dental treatment.

Christenson Lewis; Beechford Farms. Award \$28; adjudged three months, examination.

John Davalock; Salustiano Bernal. Closed on previous award.

Charles McElwain; William Fleckenstein. Continued 1-1-38 months, compensation to continue.

William H. Ruger; Est. of D. H. Zoller. Continued, examination three months.

Myron Schoonmaker; Est. of John Courts. Award \$13.45 and lump sum settlement of \$75 approved.

Kenneth Riffenburgh; Andrew Redder. Continued.

Thomas Cahill; N. Y. C. R. R. Award 5-5 to 12-1 at \$17.85 and from 12-1 to date at \$8.97, reduced earnings; continued six months.

Durham Reynolds; N. Y. C. R. R. Continued four months pending operation.

Marlin A. Van Aken; Needles Express. Continued, examination X-rays five months.

Russell Crawford; Ellenville Lumber Co. To Newburgh eye calendar for examination.

Thomas Nevins; Redemptorist Fathers. Award \$2.67; closed.

Hugh O'Reilly; Redemptorist Fathers. Award 10-7 to date at \$10, reduced earnings; continued, examination X-rays.

Caesar Van Steenberg; Central Hudson G. & E. Continued six months, re-examination.

Peter Lenardo; Amell Bros. Continued, examination X-rays three months.

Arno Zandt; Pakolu Corp. Closed on previous award.

Edwin B. Freer; Kingston Const. Corp. Award 5-29 to date at \$8, reduced earnings; continued three months re-examination.

Ralph S. Phillips; Chanler A. Chapman. Adjudged for further evidence.

Sollie Darling; Hermanns Mechanical Contracting Co. Award \$106.64. Closed.

Albert Quick; M. L. and D. B. Humphrey. Adjudged pending settlement.

John W. Edinger; Kingston Community Hotel Corp. Continued, examination four months.

John J. Anarella; John A. DeGasperis. Disallowed.

P. P. Gillen; Apollo Magneto Corp. Award \$2.67; closed.

Peter Scheid; Apollo Magneto. Continued to Syracuse calendar.

Theron Mowers; Bull Market. Continued four months pending operation.

Elmer Hounstein; John Burison. Lump sum settlement \$190 approved.

Donald L. Buswell; N. Y. Board Water Supply. Closed, non appearance.

Maillon Wright; N. Y. Board Water Supply. Award 6-11 to 7-19 at \$19.23; closed.

Walter F. Flannery; Central G. & E. Continued, examination four months.

Joseph Setera; Central Hudson G. & E. Continued, examination four months.

Marguerite Gooding; Governor Clinton Hotel. Award \$11.23; closed.

Raymond Lewis; Spatz Bottling Co. Adjudged.

Ralph Smith; Town of Rochester. Award \$32; closed.

Theodore Amell; Ulster Fuel Oil Heat and Power Co. Award 5-12 to 5-13 at \$11.54; closed.

Ralph Bridge; Ulster Fuel Oil Co. Award \$32.75 for 20 per cent right foot; closed.

Frank Nagy; F. Jacobson & Son. Closed on previous award.

Peter Nagy; F. Jacobson & Son. Closed on previous award.

Leo A. Schupp; C. Hiltbrand Dry Dock Co. Continued, examination four months.

Lewis Seeger; Washburn Bros. Continued, examination four months.

Thomas Martino; Washburn Bros. Continued, examination four months.

Joseph Sember; Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Co. Continued, examination five months.

Perry Parker; Terry Bros., Inc. Continued, examination X-rays three months.

Arthur C. Gordon; George H. Smiley & Son. Disallowed.

Joseph Skupp; Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Co. Continued, re-examination three months; disability to continue.

William Washington; Terry Bros. Co. Award 10-21 to date at \$10.40; continued, re-examination X-rays two months.

Nation's News In Brief

(Continued from Page One)

Friends of the late George Gershwin disclosed today the noted composer cherished an ambition to switch from music to art before his death ended his career at the age of 33 last summer. This aspect of his talents and interests became known coincident with announcement that the first public showing of his paintings and drawings would be held posthumously in an East 57th street gallery, beginning December 18.

Mrs. Sutton Dies.
Colorado Springs, Dec. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Anna Marie Blbra Sutton, 45, author and educator who was born Baroness Van Blbra, died last night after an extended illness.

Col. McCullough Dies.
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 8 (AP).—Colonel T. W. McCullough, 76, former editor of the Omaha Bee-News and since its suspension a member of the Omaha World-Herald staff, died today.

Original Papers Found.
Washington, Dec. 8 (AP).—The dust-encrusted original papers in the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson—misplaced for 70 years—turned up today while Capitol employees were assembling and indexing ancient House records. The House voted impeachment of President Johnson, who became chief executive upon the assassination of Lincoln, but the Senate acquitted him.

Plane Kills Boy.
Austin, Tex., Dec. 8 (AP).—An airplane which plunged into two houses after its motor cut out, killed a sleeping 2-year-old boy and a Mexican army air corps pilot in northwest Austin's residential section last night. Leonard Albright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer D. Albright, and Capt. F. A. Avellano, 23, of Kenny Field, were killed when Avellano's plane plunged into the Albright home.

Portland Opposition.
Portland, Ore., Dec. 8 (AP).—Gov. Charles Martin's plan for the gradual reopening of Portland sawmills, closed 119 days by an AFL-CIO dispute, faced opposition today from whichever faction lost in plant elections because called to determine employee affiliation. The first election, in the Inman-Pulaski plant, will be held tomorrow. Mill officials said they would reopen Monday. AFL leaders asserted any mill attempting to reopen with CIO labor would be peacefully picketed.

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You'll find Trailways service 13 better. Departures are frequent... and you arrive right down town in the heart of everything. Trailways fares are low... you save more by purchasing round trip tickets.

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Baltimore... 3.35 Palm Beach... 18.25
Washington... 4.00 Miami... 10.25

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SOME NIGHT pro-laws are noisy—others stand in and out of your house so quietly you'd never hear them.

ETNA-IZE

A Realistic Burglary, Theft, and Robbery Policy written by the Etna Casualty & Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., will give you financial protection against insurance night and day.

Pardner's INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING



USE FREEMAN ADS!

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.
London's JUVENILE - SHOP
BOYS' AND GIRLS' OUTFITTERS

CHOOSE FROM OUR VAST ASSORTMENT OF BOYS' GIFTS!

Boys' Pajamas

TWO PIECE STYLES
Of Broadcloth or Flannel in very smart prints, priced
79c, \$1 to \$1.69
Sizes 6 to 18

ONE PIECE STYLES
59c to \$1
Sizes 2 to 14

DID YOU SEE Our Lined Wool Plaid Mackinaws
With Detachable Hoods?
THEY ARE THE LAST WORD IN GOOD LOOKS AND WARMTH!

OTHER PLAID WOOL MACKINAWS
\$5.98 to \$10.98
Sizes 6 to 18

KAYNEE & MODEL SHIRTS and BLOUSES ARE THE THING!
We have them in the Newest Colors and Styles
PRICED 79c to \$1
Sizes 8 to 16

CARD PARTY
AUSPICES OF
CORNELL HOSE CO., No. 2
AT THE
ENGINE HOUSE
ABEEL ST.
THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 9, 1937
AT 8:15 O'CLOCK
REFRESHMENTS. TICKETS 35c

20% OFF SALE MORRIS HYNES CLOTHING STORE
—Advertisement—

20% OFF SALE MORRIS HYNES CLOTHING STORE
—Advertisement—

20% OFF SALE MORRIS HYNES CLOTHING STORE
—Advertisement—

NEW 1938 GE GENERAL ELECTRIC TOUCH TUNING
Press a button—that's all!
Just imagine! Now, while this offer lasts, you can get this sensational G-E Touch Tuning Radio at the lowest price ever offered and on the easiest of terms besides receiving a maximum trade-in allowance for your present set. Don't wait... come today!

NEW 1938 MODEL F-96
9 G-E TUBES
3 BANDS
FOREIGN-DOMESTIC RECEPTION
\$109.95
EASIEST TRIAL TERMS

Instantaneous Touch Tuning (7 buttons). Silent Tuning. Tone Monitor. AFC. Lower Dial. Visual Volume Control. Visual 4-point Tone Control. Automatic Band Indicator. Large Stabilized Dynamic Speaker. Bass Compensation. Only...

MORE SENSATIONAL 1938 G-E VALUES
AMAZING TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

MODEL F-70 7 TUBES 3 BANDS
FOREIGN-DOMESTIC RECEPTION
Tone Monitor. Visual Volume Control. Visual 4-point Tone Control. Automatic Band Indicator. Large Stabilized Dynamic Speaker. Bass Compensation. Only...
\$49.95

MODEL F-85 8 TUBES 3 BANDS
FOREIGN-DOMESTIC RECEPTION
Tone Monitor. Cathode-ray Tuning Indicator. Lower Dial. Visual Volume Control. Visual 4-point Tone Control. Automatic Band Indicator. Large Stabilized Dynamic Speaker. Bass Compensation. Only...
\$84.95

MODEL F-45B 6 TUBES 2 BANDS
FOREIGN-DOMESTIC RECEPTION
Tone Monitor. Lower Dial. Visual Volume Control. Visual 4-point Tone Control. Large Stabilized Dynamic Speaker. Bass Compensation. Only...
\$59.95

M. REINA
240 CLINTON AVE.
KINGSTON'S LARGEST APPLIANCE DEALER
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

DuPont's Program Wins Praise Today Throughout U. S.

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—Lammot duPont's industrial expansion program to create possibly 3,000,000 jobs won approval on the whole today from prominent figures in the nation who commented on the proposals the manufacturer made to attack unemployment.

The president of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company suggested the possibility of creating work for 3,000,000 by a planned industrial expansion financed to the extent of \$25,000,000,000 by industry itself contingent upon full cooperation from the government by assurance it would give business a "fair opportunity."

This could be done, he told the National Association of Manufacturers yesterday, by a government pledge of tax rate stabilization, of "fair laboring conditions" over a long period, and of "legal rules" under which industry operates, subject only to "un-

mistakable public demand for amendment."

Industry Unanimous

Industrial executives who voiced opinions after hearing the address were virtually unanimous in approving duPont's analysis of the economic problem and a method of attack. Heads of large corporations, economists and a labor leader joined with those who heard it in praising the address. Some expressed complete approval, others in part. A banker was skeptical and labor's most prominent leaders, John L. Lewis and William Green, withheld comment.

In the halls of Congress, Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House ways and means committee said "duPont's suggestions are to be praised."

One senator privately expressed some doubt as to the ability of one Congress to pledge "stabilization" extending beyond its own life, and Rep. Martin (R., Mass.), assistant Republican leader, said "it is an interesting proposal but it is questionable whether anyone could make the guarantee he seeks."

Rep. Doughton said "We already are trying our best to stabilize tax law so that no corporation, partnership, or individual need have any fear of expanding business because of unjust, unreasonable or inequitable taxes."

Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) said "duPont has a fine plan. Let them (industry) go ahead with it. They don't need any government help to do it."

Senator Copeland (D., N. Y.) predicted "a great change in the country in six weeks if the administration would give a genuine gesture of cooperation to business and industry."

Japan Apologizes

London, Dec. 8 (AP)—Japan apologized today to Great Britain for the aerial bombing of the British steamers Tuckow and Tatum at Wuhu December 5. It was learned that the question of indemnity was being considered.

The running cost of the Dlonne quintuplets' nursery is \$18,000 a year.

Hundreds Killed In Rival Air Raids On Spanish Towns

Madrid, Dec. 8 (AP)—Barcelona and other towns of the government held eastern coast of Spain and Palma, Balearic Island air and naval base of the insurgents, sifted the debris of shattered buildings today for victims of rival air raids reported to have taken hundreds of casualties.

While 15 insurgent warplanes swept in from the Mediterranean yesterday to bomb Barcelona, capital of the Spanish republic, 24 government air raiders spanned the 150 miles of sea between the eastern coast and Mallorca to strike a devastating blow at the insurgent base at Palma.

A heavy toll of dead and injured was reported from Barcelona and other coastal towns caught in the roaring sweep of the insurgent air armada. The government airman reported they dumped thousands of pounds of bombs on military objectives at Palma.

The island city, once famous as a Mediterranean resort, was characterized in the government communiqué as the seat of considerable "Italian resources" in support of the insurgents.

4 Planes Down

The communiqué said three insurgent planes and one insurgent government craft were shot down in the air battle. No details of the damage at Palma were available through government channels. The communiqué merely said all objectives were struck.

Palma was believed to have been the base for almost countless over-water raids on the government coastal territory.

In Madrid, now under insurgent siege for 13 months, several persons were killed by artillery fire in the populous Puente de Toledo quarter, site of one of the city's principal markets. Women standing in line for vegetable rations were among the injured.

There were other casualties in the center of the former republican capital from yesterday's battling by the siege guns. The shelling of the Puente de Toledo section caused a minor panic.

The first company of the British battalion of the international brigade was named Monday night in honor of Clement R. Attlee, opposition leader in the London House of Commons, who has just completed a trip to the Madrid front.

The labor delegation, including Attlee, returned to Barcelona yesterday en route to London. Attlee pledged the group to "do everything in our power to bring pressure to change our (Britain's) policy, which is so fraught with danger to democracy."

Special Session Of Legislature

(Continued From Page One)

nation convening the legislature in special session.

The one-day special session of the legislature will cost the state approximately \$14,000.

If the session continues longer, the cost will be reduced to approximately \$7,000 per day inasmuch as the mileage expense of members is one-half the \$14,000 single day cost.

RENEGES AT CHRISTMAS

DECLARES DOLLY GOERING

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—Tommy Manville, heir to asbestos millions, today advertised for a new secretary to replace blonde Dolly Goering, one-time tap dancing champion of Louisville, Ky. He said he had fired Miss Goering and explained:

"Dolly has found out that Tommy Manville is not getting married again."

Tommy said also that any new secretary "must be sure she intends to be a secretary and is not applying to be Tommy's fifth wife."

As to the irate Dolly, who accused Manville of always firing his secretaries just before Christmas to avoid giving them presents, Manville retorted:

"Well, she came in with a tooth brush and went out with two cars and 12 trunks. What does she want, humming birds?"

American Mastodon Was Ponderous, Bulky Animal

The American Mastodon was a primitive elephant, and stood about nine feet high at the shoulder. It was a ponderous and bulky animal with a very long and heavy body. The teeth are peculiar, and when first found by earlier settlers of this country they were believed to have belonged to a giant man. They did bear a resemblance to the molar teeth of man, but some refute this idea, notes a writer in the Washington Star. The first complete skeleton of a mastodon was found in New York state. Giant beavers, tapirs and mooselike deer once lived in the woods of what is now New Jersey. Several species of fossil bison have also been found. These all greatly exceed their modern representatives in size, and had massive horns, some six feet across at the tips. It is believed that prehistoric man was familiar with this type of bison.

From the Red river in the north to the Mexican border, and from the Missouri river to the eastern foothills of the Sierra Nevada, the United States is filled with fossil evidence to the fact that great monsters once ruled this part of the world. In only one way does any other continent exceed this country in prehistoric remains. Asia has produced more dinosaur eggs than America. Yet scientists believe that they will be found in this country, probably in the petrified sands of the Painted Desert of Arizona.

Men Rule English Homes:

Are Held as Superiors

Every English girl, deep down in her heart, does consider the man her superior. She may deny it, she may laugh at the suggestion, but she has been brought up under masculine rule; she knows the difficulty of finding a husband, she is alive to the very different social status of a married woman as compared with a spinster. She wants to be married, and at the same time she knows that her future depends entirely on whether she pleases the men she meets.

Little wonder, then, writes Barbara Cartland in Bachelor, that the English girl has respect, which at times is almost a reverence, for mankind, and she shows it by adapting herself to them and their needs.

Nowhere in the world is man so supreme as an Englishman is in his own home; the old proverb, "An Englishman's home is his castle," is based on a national truth. "The master" is the one person who matters from the semi-detached villa in the suburbs to the battlemented towers of a great ancestral castle.

"The master" has the final word in dispute, the final appeal for justice, the final decision on every subject of importance. And to the children of the household the final threat in all English homes, high or low, is:

"Very well, I shall tell your father."

Washington Church Owes Start to British Threat

Of all Washington's historic churches, Foundry M. E. boasts the most romantic origin. It owes its existence to a pious Georgetown resident of the last century named Henry Foxall. Foxall owned a foundry which, tradition has it, supplied the guns with which the American fleet won its victories on Lake Erie.

When the British entered Washington following the Battle of Bladensburg, in 1814, says a writer in the Washington Post, his foundry was among the buildings they intended to destroy. Hearing of their plan for vengeance, Foxall took an oath that if God would protect the foundry, he would erect a church in gratitude.

On August 26, the date set for the attack, a terrific storm arose and discouraged the invaders. The foundry was spared and Foxall purchased a lot at Fourteenth and G streets, where a year later he built the original of the structure.

It was at first suggested that the new church be named in honor of its donor, but Foxall declared his gift was a memorial to God, not to himself. When the name Foundry was suggested instead, Foxall is said to have replied, "I accept that name, but not as any compliment to myself. It shall be called so in honor of the Foundry in London, Wesley's first church."

WOMAN'S HEAD TICKS



Doctors at the Hines Hospital in Chicago examined Mrs. Josephine Kaumann's "licking head," but their findings were not announced. Mrs. Kaumann's daughter Barbara (left) puts her ear close to her mother's head to listen to the sounds.

Injured as Car And Truck Crash On Slippery Road

Angelo Cole, 61, of Fleischmanns, received a possible fracture, chest injury and lacerations, with possible internal injuries, when the car he was driving crashed into a lumber laden truck driven by Louis A. Clapper, of Deposit, Tuesday afternoon. The accident happened near Allaben a short distance above Jones Shady Rest.

Cole's car was badly wrecked and the cab and the motor of the truck pushed forward by the impact, while the load of lumber was also shifted forward. Fortunately the driver of the truck escaped injury.

Trooper Raymond Dunn who made an investigation found that the accident happened when Cole, driving toward Fleischmanns, noted a parked truck ahead of him and at the same time saw the truck, driven by Clapper and headed toward Phenicia, approaching. Cole put on his brakes, but the road was in a very slippery condition with several inches of packed snow on its surface, and the car skidded and crashed into the truck.

Cole was treated by Dr. Charles A. Quinn, of Phenicia, following which he was taken to the Margaretville Hospital.

Friction Matches Were Invention of Druggist

The friction match was invented in 1827 by John Walker, a druggist living at Stockton-on-Tees in Durham, England. His matches were made of a compound of chlorate of potash and sugar mixed with powdered gum arabic to make it adhesive when applied to a splinter of wood. They were ignited by drawing them rapidly and under considerable pressure through a piece of folded sandpaper. Such matches were first sold in London under the name of lucifers. Lucifer, often used as a general name for matches, is one of the names of Satan and is derived from Latin "lucifer" (light), and "fero," (to bring).

An Englishman named Isaac Holden made crude sulphur matches about 1833. A French physician and chemist named Saugrain, who settled in St. Louis about 1860, showed William Clark and Meriwether Lewis how to make matches before they started on their long journey up the Missouri river in 1804. The Frenchman dipped sulphur-tipped splinters of wood into phosphorus and produced flames without difficulty. He then sealed a supply of phosphorus in tin boxes for safety and showed the explorers how to make their own sulphur-tipped sticks. These, of course, were not true friction matches.

One of the few western countries where men live longer than women is Sweden.

Four Gardiner Defendants Plead

New York, Dec. 7 (Special)—Pleas of not guilty were made in Federal Court here today by four of the seven men who were indicted last week by the Grand Jury for the alleged operation and possession of a still on the Samuel K. Weed farm in Gardiner.

They are Joe Bivona, Joseph Marone and Floyd Lennon, all of Newburgh, and John Riley of West Haverstraw. The government was induced not to issue bench warrants for the other three, Jack Bernstein of Newburgh, Vincent Caparo, New York, and Dominick DeStefano, Hoboken, on the promise of counsel that they would appear on Friday for pleading.

The charges involve the operation of a 1,000-gallon still, possession of 16,500 gallons of mash and conspiracy to defraud the government. Trial is set for January 3.

Coal dust, smoke and soot in urban areas cause acute lung disease.

30% OFF SALE MORRIS HYNES CLOTHING STORE—Advertisement.

REBUILD Your Worn Fur Coat Now

- 1 All Edges Repaired FOR \$15
- 2 New Lining
- 3 New Buttons & Loops
- 4 Glazed

Fur Coats Remodeled, latest styled, Glazed for \$20

NORTHERN SEAL COATS, Hollanders Dye \$75.50

Hudson Bay Fur Shop
302 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 2796-W.

The new apartments in building at 126 Williams street, Catskill, New York, for Charles Phelps, were planned by

George E. Lowe, Architect
220 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 388.

Freeman Ads. Get Results

LEVENTHAL'S

37th Anniversary SALE! FUR COATS

CARRIES ON UNTIL SATURDAY

Imagine

PRICES LIKE THESE . . . in the face of a rising market!

These are final sale days at Leventhal's . . . your last opportunity to own one of the finest fur coats made of the season's choicest pelts and at a price that will interest every purse.

After 37 years of successful and honest business dealing as THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS IN THE HUDSON VALLEY we have arranged this great fur sale as a token of our appreciation to our multitude of friends and patrons who have made our success possible.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY
All Sales Final

Every Conceivable Type of Fur

at \$68.	at \$123.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Zealand Seal Lapin Beaverette Black Pony 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Holland Seal Muskrat Caracul Leopard Cat
Values to \$95.00	Values to \$165.00
at \$88.	at \$158.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> French Seal Black Lapin Northern Beaver Black Caracul Muskrat 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dark Raccoon Silverstone Muskrat Moire Caracul Black Persian Lamb
Values to \$125.00	Values to \$225.00
at \$103.	at \$178.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mendosa Beaver Ombre Lapin Caracul Manitoba Seal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Golden Muskrat Ombre Muskrat Chekiang Caracul Selected Raccoon Persian Dyed Lamb
Values to \$150.00	Values to \$250.00

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOUR SELECTION.

FUR SCARFS - FUR CAPES - FUR MUFFS

20% OFF

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES PREVAIL IN EVERY BRANCH OF OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT

LEVENTHAL

288 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Founded 1900

Gassy Stomachs Relieved

Every person who is troubled with excessive gas in the stomach and bowels should get a package of Baalman's Gas Tablets and see how quickly they will relieve the distress.

Sharp pains in the abdomen are often due entirely to gas pressure. Many sufferers occasionally have a gnawing pain at the pit of the stomach, heartburn, palpitation, sour rising, nausea, bloating, drowsiness after meals, headache, dizziness, labored breathing or other symptoms due to accumulation of gas in stomach or bowels.

Baalman's Gas Tablets are made especially for the relief of excess gas and discomfort resulting from gas pressure. They contain no phos. Pleasant to take. The first dose should convince you of their merit. Sold by leading druggists throughout A. C. ric.

On hand at Johnston's, Whelan's, Adv.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

STOCK-CORDT INC.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

76-86 BROADWAY

Any husband can be certain This Gift will be enjoyed for years to come!

- EVEN HIGHER CONVENIENCE
- PERMANENTLY SILENT
- NO SHUDDING PARTS TO WEAR
- CONTINUES LOW OPERATING COST
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT...

SERVEL ELECTROLUX

THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

WILL DELIGHT HER WITH ITS MATCHLESS BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE ITS GREATER YEARS OF MONEY-SAVING SERVICE!

SPECIAL XMAS PRICES

Size	Regular Price	Reduced Price
4 cu. ft.	\$149	\$125
5 cu. ft.	\$199	\$170
6 cu. ft.	\$229	\$200

Prices Include Installation.

EASY TERMS: \$10 Down. 48 Months to pay balance. Small Monthly Payments.

Child Guidance

If You're Santa, Here's A Guidebook

A good toy, such as a tricycle, provides exercise.

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
(P) Features Service Writer

New York — Miniature dogs with wagging tails fascinate parents on a toy-buying spree. But they won't fascinate children—at least not for long.

Large blocks, tool chests or hand-manipulated derricks would make much better Christmas gifts, according to Miss Elizabeth Irwin, who has very definite ideas on suitable toys for children. Miss Irwin is principal of the Little Red School House, a progressive school in downtown New York.

Parents usually please themselves when they're shopping for toys, she says. They don't consider the child's taste or age, or durability of the objects.

So she's set up some rules for the toy-shoppers.

1. Choose toys which stimulate the child's imagination, rather than mechanical toys. Trains that run by hand are better than electric trains. Blocks fall into the same category, but the second rule also applies to them.

2. Choose toys which help children exercise their large muscles. Large blocks, trapezes, boards to sit over saw horses and the like offer a child an excellent chance for exercise. Athletic equipment, roller skates, sleds and bicycles make good gifts.

3. Select toys that don't break easily. Tools should be well made, last hammer heads fly off and do damage. Cheap miniature automobiles are likely to lose their wheels after a few trips around the carpet.

4. Buy games of skill rather than chance. That doesn't mean total annihilation of the "chance" type of game. Quite suitable for an occasional rainy afternoon. But games involving counting and building are far more instructive, she says.

Soldiers and guns don't fall into any of these classes, but Miss Irwin put her foot down on them because of their militaristic furture. She flatly says no educator would favor them.

Van Kleeck-Leger Matched For Thursday, Victor Over Parshia Will Box Forezzi

BOWLING

Silver Palace League

TELECOM (9)	185	195	197	240
Hudson	185	195	197	240
Hudson	185	195	197	240
Hudson	185	195	197	240
Hudson	185	195	197	240
Hudson	185	195	197	240
Hudson	185	195	197	240
Hudson	185	195	197	240
Hudson	185	195	197	240
Hudson	185	195	197	240
Hudson	185	195	197	240

JONES DAILY (3)	222	288	153	338
Hudson	222	288	153	338
Hudson	222	288	153	338
Hudson	222	288	153	338
Hudson	222	288	153	338
Hudson	222	288	153	338
Hudson	222	288	153	338
Hudson	222	288	153	338
Hudson	222	288	153	338
Hudson	222	288	153	338

CRYSTAL BEAUTY SHOPPE (5)	187	192	207	258
Hudson	187	192	207	258
Hudson	187	192	207	258
Hudson	187	192	207	258
Hudson	187	192	207	258
Hudson	187	192	207	258
Hudson	187	192	207	258
Hudson	187	192	207	258
Hudson	187	192	207	258
Hudson	187	192	207	258

JACK'S GARAGE (9)	242	181	183	811
Hudson	242	181	183	811
Hudson	242	181	183	811
Hudson	242	181	183	811
Hudson	242	181	183	811
Hudson	242	181	183	811
Hudson	242	181	183	811
Hudson	242	181	183	811
Hudson	242	181	183	811
Hudson	242	181	183	811

BULL MARKET (3)	157	175	202	562
Hudson	157	175	202	562
Hudson	157	175	202	562
Hudson	157	175	202	562
Hudson	157	175	202	562
Hudson	157	175	202	562
Hudson	157	175	202	562
Hudson	157	175	202	562
Hudson	157	175	202	562
Hudson	157	175	202	562

LONGBENKINS (9)	155	154	175	484
Hudson	155	154	175	484
Hudson	155	154	175	484
Hudson	155	154	175	484
Hudson	155	154	175	484
Hudson	155	154	175	484
Hudson	155	154	175	484
Hudson	155	154	175	484
Hudson	155	154	175	484
Hudson	155	154	175	484

High single—Morgendahl, 242.	242
High average—Morgendahl, 181.	181
High game—Bentley Shoppe, 1000.	1000

High single—Morgendahl, 242.	242
High average—Morgendahl, 181.	181
High game—Bentley Shoppe, 1000.	1000

High single—Morgendahl, 242.	242
High average—Morgendahl, 181.	181
High game—Bentley Shoppe, 1000.	1000

High single—Morgendahl, 242.	242
High average—Morgendahl, 181.	181
High game—Bentley Shoppe, 1000.	1000

High single—Morgendahl, 242.	242
High average—Morgendahl, 181.	181
High game—Bentley Shoppe, 1000.	1000

High single—Morgendahl, 242.	242
High average—Morgendahl, 181.	181
High game—Bentley Shoppe, 1000.	1000

High single—Morgendahl, 242.	242
High average—Morgendahl, 181.	181
High game—Bentley Shoppe, 1000.	1000

High single—Morgendahl, 242.	242
High average—Morgendahl, 181.	181
High game—Bentley Shoppe, 1000.	1000

High single—Morgendahl, 242.	242
High average—Morgendahl, 181.	181
High game—Bentley Shoppe, 1000.	1000

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High game—Bentley Shoppe, 1000.	1000

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Hercules Bowlers Feast



After the bowling team of the Port Ewen Hercules plant defeated its rival group of bowlers from the Knoll, N. J., factory, last Saturday at Emerick's alleys, it treated the defeated visitors to a banquet in Ciro's on Broadway. Here are all of the Hercules enjoying the meal and discussing the stellar performance of Arthur Maurer, high single scorer with 254.

Polish Cagers Lose Close Game, 28-31, To Cairo Quintet

The strong Cairo All Stars edged out the White Eagles, Tuesday night, at White Eagle Hall, 21-28, robbing them of the chance to begin their season with a victory.

However, the game, which began by the Rev. Father Stanislaus Malinowski of Immaculate Conception Church tossing up the first ball, gave the spectators plenty of action and the Eagle rooters had lots to cheer about.

During the first half, the Polish boys kept pace with their strong rivals, and as the whistle sounded the midway rest period, the Mountaineers were in front by only one point, 16-15.

It was the last quarter that decided the issue, when the All Stars sank enough shots to forge ahead by three points, 21-28.

Tatarzewski, White Eagle forward, was high scorer for the home quintet with 17 points.

In the preliminary the A. A. girls defeated Spencer's, 19-9, taking the lead early and holding it throughout.

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, football coach of the University of Chicago for 41 years, will return to Stagg Field next fall to lead a gridiron foe against the Maroons.

Stagg's team, College of Pacific eleven from Stockton, Calif., has been signed for a game Nov. 12, as a tribute to the veteran on his 50th year of football coaching next season. Dean of America's coaches, "the grand old man" left Chicago in 1933, at the age of 71 under the university rule of faculty retirement, and declaring that he would continue coaching until his teeth fell out, accepted the berth at Pacific Coast College.

Los Angeles—Maxie Rosenbloom, 186, Hollywood, outpointed Big Boy Bray, 208, Los Angeles, (10).

St. Louis—John Henry Lewis, 183, Phoenix, Ark., world's light heavyweight champion, stopped Isidore Gastanaga, 207½, Spain, (9), non-title.

New York—Herbie Katz, 166, Brooklyn, technically knocked out Eddie Maguire, 165, Ireland, (2); Tony Falco, 159, Philadelphia, outpointed Willie Pool, 144½, Brooklyn, (8).

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP)—The amazing Red Skins from Washington are coming to town tomorrow for their playoff game for the championship of the National Professional Football League with the Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field Sunday.

Barring sub-zero weather, the contest, the first championship conflict here since the Bears defeated the New York Giants in the thriller of 1935, will draw a capacity crowd of 44,000. Washington fans who have gone dippy over the Red Skins, already engaged three special trains with the possibility that five may be acquired to bring rooters from the capital.

GAMES IN JUNIOR CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

Today at Y. M. C. A. 3:30—Clinton Avenue vs. St. Joseph's.

4:15—St. Paul vs. Dutch Reformed.

Saturday. 2:30—Presbyterians vs. Fair Street Reformed.

3:15—St. Joseph's vs. St. Paul. Referee for all games will be Bert Streeter.

Chicago, Dec. 8 (AP)—American Leaguers will keep on their primrose path of happy customers and home runs for 1938 while their National League cousins go back to the old skin game of squeeze play, shorter hits and photo finish games.

A bit more at each other's willingness in the matter, the American Leaguers voted yesterday to retain the old lively ball whereas the National League, unblinded by such home run hitters as Joe Di Maggio, Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx, decided to go back to the deader horseshoe. Thus, after four years of agreement on the ball, the two leagues again have agreed to disagree.

What the difference in the baseball will be is anybody's guess. One ball manufacturer said the American League ball would travel but a few feet farther than the National brand. He also said the difference might be as much as 100 more home runs for the Americans. In manufacture, the new National League sphere has a slightly heavier cover and five strands of thread instead of four.

Both league heads blamed the other for the split. "We were in complete agreement to change the ball," explained President Ford Frick of the Nationals. "And the American Leaguers suddenly backed out, leaving us with no other possible action but to go ahead with the deader ball."

"We were open to a change but failed to find a new one that looked better for our purposes than the one we used last season," said American League President Will Harridge. "Furthermore, we were supposed to meet with the Nationals Monday night for a demonstration and they didn't show up. We have appointed a committee to study the baseball further but there will be no change until the 1939 season at the earliest."

Both leagues meet in joint session today, final one of the annual convention, and there is a bare possibility the Nationals may relent and decide to use the old ball for another year. However, President Frick said he didn't think there was a chance for a back down now.

A few minor league pilots and club owners still hoped to swing a few last minute deals in the final hours of the deader trading bee in years though none of them was willing to bet a pair of shoestrings on it.

Better Matched Games Says American Cage League Prexy

The lead in the American Basketball League race was in possession of three different teams during the past week. Starting the round of kaleidoscope changes, Philadelphia Hebrews had sole claim to the pace-making position at the beginning of the week but after they lost on the road to the Jersey Reds, the leadership perch was tied up between Philadelphia and Jersey.

Philadelphia, Jersey Reds and Brooklyn Visitation. The latter team defeated the Hebrews at Philadelphia on Saturday, being the first club to accomplish this feat this year and Visitation then took possession of the lead but only held it overnight when the Jersey Reds took a double fall out of the Brooklyn Club and leaped in no uncertain manner into first place themselves.

As a result of a victory over the New York Jewels at Arcadia Hall, the Philadelphia Hebrews are in second place, one game behind the Reds.

With the Jewels and Cellars close to the three present leaders, and with both the Yankees and Kingston showing improvement each week, the competition provided in the circuit this season has been productive of better matched games than has been true for some years, says President Fred J. O'Brien.

Attendance throughout the league has increased materially over a year ago, and the first half of the season has not yet approached the midway mark.

Club Standings

Won	Lost	Pct.
Jersey Reds	8	2,800
Phil. Hebrews	7	3,700
Brooklyn Visitation	7	4,636
New York Jewels	4	4,509
Kate Smith Celtics	4	7,364
Kingston Colonials	2	7,223
New York Yankees	1	6,142

Schedule For This Week

Wednesday, December 8—Brooklyn Visitation at New York Yankees.

Wednesday, December 8—Philadelphia Hebrews at Kingston.

Saturday, December 11—New York Jewels at Philadelphia.

Sunday afternoon, December 12—New York Jewels at Jersey Reds.

Sunday evening, December 12—Philadelphia Hebrews at Celtics.

Sunday, December 12—Kingston at Brooklyn Visitation.

Sunday, December 12—Jersey Reds at New York Jewels.

Toronto—Norman (Baby) Vack, 118, Toronto, outpointed Tom Mason, 119½, Wales, (10).

So far, Otto Blumke, the infielder, is the champion traveler of the big league baseball meetings. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Jersey City sent him to Los Angeles and five minutes later Los Angeles traded him to Birmingham. Old Stranger Lewis (he must be pushing 55) is working in Paris. A pup owner, called by Rick Ferrell, Washington, catcher, won a Pointer Club of America stake down at Pinchurst the other day.

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A few minor league pilots and club owners still hoped to swing a few last minute deals in the final hours of the deader trading bee in years though none of them was willing to bet a pair of shoestrings on it.

The Boston Red Sox, who did quite a bit of business here and at Milwaukee, landed a very promising recruit last night by buying Ted Williams, 19-year-old outfielder, from the San Diego Padres.

Catcher Earl Grace of the Philadelphia Phillies was sent to the St. Louis Cardinals for Cap Clark, a young catcher who was with Houston and Columbus last season.

Sphas in Slump Hope To Break Out Tonight In Game With Colonials

Jovial Gene Tunney Says Max Will Kayo Louis Again

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—After yesterday at Madame Bey's training emporium, there can be no further doubt that Gene Tunney is expanding and mellowing in the ripeness of his 33 years.

No one out at Madame Bey's retreat in New Jersey would believe it when word arrived that the former champion was going to watch Max Schmeling work out. Nine years had passed since he had hung up the gloves, and in that time he never had done more than bow stilly to his fortune.

But he showed up on time, bustling gently into the heart of the camp—Madame Bey's dining room—and for two hours appeared to enjoy himself like a kid out of school.

A Changed Man

He sat and sipped wine and swapped hard luck with a score of sports writers and roundly deplored the local movement to boycott Schmeling's bout with Harry Thomas Monday night at Madison Square Garden because he is a Nazi.

Some of those who had tried long but unsuccessfully to get acquainted with Tunney back in the days when he was champion of the world sat aside and listened in silent amazement. "I can't believe it's the same man," said one.

It was the first time he had been back to Summit since before his first fight with Dempsey at Philadelphia. Madame Bey said that having "her two big boys," Tunney and Schmeling, back home at once was the biggest event in her life since the day she saw President William McKinley mortally wounded.

Predicts Kayo

The little gymnast was packed with townfolk when Gene climbed the hill to watch Schmeling toil. They gave him a thunderous welcome. He watched the German keenly, and didn't hesitate to split an indignant in picking him to knock out Joe Louis cold again next June.

"He has the greatest right hand I ever saw. He could whip Louis tomorrow. There's no reason why he shouldn't win his title back at 32. I wasn't yet at my peak when I retired at 30."

The thing about Schmeling that appeared to intrigue Tunney most was his weight, the fact that Max never varies more than a couple of pounds from fighting trim, 196, in or out of training. He eats anything he pleases, too, and goes to at least two picture shows every night, if possible.

Schmeling isn't making any predictions on the outcome of Monday night's scrap. The word is out and around that Thomas is a much tougher lad than Joe Jacobs might have selected for Schmeling's first warm-up.

"But I let Joe do all the worrying now," said Max. "All I have to do is fight."

He was told that Joe Louis was coming in to see the fight. "That's all right," he grinned. "I had a good view of him once, on the floor."

New York—Tommy Hawson,

TAILORED FROCK ON PRINCESS LINES IS REAL MARIAN MARTIN TRIUMPH

PATTERN 9290.

**WOMEN WILL
APPRECIATE**

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1937
Sun rises, 7:25; sets, 4:18.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Snow flurries and slightly warmer tonight. Thursday cloudy and probably snow. Increasing southwest winds veering to strong this afternoon and varied to strong northwest winds late Thursday. Low temperature tonight about 25.

Eastern New York—Snow flurries and slightly warmer in the extreme south. Thursday mostly cloudy in central and north portions with snow on the coast. Somewhat colder in western portion.

We have heard of these often: "Tea—Now, can any of you girls tell me what a mandate is?" "Pup—Yes, Miss, an appointment with a gentleman."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 919.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
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SMITH AVIATION SERVICE
Local—Long Distance Moving
Packing. Modern Padded Vans.
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Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4970

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
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VAN ETZEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
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and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING
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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly.
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EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.
60 Pearl Street. Tel. 764.

P. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
X-ray and Spinalography
23 John St. Phone 4198.

MANFRED BROBERG, registered
Physiotherapist and Chiropractor.
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

Aldermen Plan Formation of a New Organization

The members of the 1936-37 Common Council, the five aldermen elected at the November election, and past members of the council and several invited guests discussed the formation of the Kingston Aldermanic Association at a dinner served in the Elks Club on Fair street Tuesday evening following the adjournment of the regular monthly meeting of the council. President John J. Schwenk, who presided as toastmaster at the dinner, appointed Alderman Joseph Epstein of the Sixth ward, City Clerk E. J. Dempsey and Alderman Eugene Cornwell of the Eleventh ward, as a committee to draft plans for the new organization and to call a meeting in January at the city hall when the organization will be formed.

Among the guests of the aldermen at the dinner were Mayor C. J. Heiselman, City Treasurer C. Ray Everett, City Assessor George W. Moore, all former members of the council; City Judge Bernard A. Culliton, City Judge-elect Matthew V. Cahill, Deputy City Clerk Nelson W. Snyder, Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, Superintendent Melvin Wolf of the city hall, H. L. Van Deusen of The Freeman, Louis Steketee of The Leader and the five new Democratic aldermen, Messrs. Petrushi, Donnarumma, Wolff, Nathan, and Ryan. Alderman-elect Ryan of the Thirteenth ward is a former council member having represented his ward in the council some 16 years ago.

Alderman Paul Zucca of the First ward led the dinner in singing some appropriate songs and then President Schwenk called on Mayor Heiselman who spoke briefly and said he believed that the formation of the proposed organization would be a good thing for the city. Others who spoke briefly were City Treasurer Everett, City Assessor Moore, Corporation Counsel Cashin, Judge Culliton, Alderman Epstein, City Clerk Dempsey, Deputy City Clerk Snyder, Alderman Cornwell, Alderman-elect Donnarumma, Alderman Zucca, Alderman Tremper, H. L. Van Deusen, Louis Steketee and City Judge-elect Cahill.

Alderman Epstein and City Clerk Dempsey were given the credit for arranging the dinner, and forming the plans for an aldermanic organization. The formation of such an organization had been talked over for some years but no definite action was taken until Alderman Epstein interested himself in the matter and received the hearty cooperation of City Clerk Dempsey. Both Messrs. Epstein and Dempsey outlined the purposes and aims of the proposed organization, and said that it might be wise to defer the actual organization until January, after the holiday season. The dinner last evening was more in the nature of a jolly get-together affair and it resulted in the first definite action taken to form the Kingston Aldermanic Association.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION MET FRIDAY AT SHADY.

The Catskill Mountain Young People's Union held their quarterly meeting in the Shady M. E. Church Friday evening, December 3, at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Paul Rowe.

The Scriptures were read and prayer was offered by the Rev. W. A. Hudson, pastor of the church.

Under the head of old business, the dean-elect of the Young People's Institute, the Rev. Elmer Bostok, of Pine Hill, was introduced. Mr. Bostok addressed the meeting and moved a rising vote of thanks to the outgoing dean, the Rev. J. B. Glenwood, of Ashokan, and also to the outgoing registrar, Miss Claudia M. Williams, of West Hurley.

The nominating committee made the following report of suggested officers for the coming year: President, Harley Shultis; vice president, George Berry, Jr.; secretary, Marie J. Smith; treasurer, Claudia M. Williams; these officers were unanimously elected.

A speech was called for and the president-elect responded in a fitting manner.

The Rev. Alfred Coons, pastor of the New Paltz M. E. Church, was introduced by the Rev. Mr. Hudson as the special of the evening. The Rev. Mr. Coons delivered an interesting address on the subject of choosing a name.

After the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Hudson, the meeting adjourned to the church hall, where refreshments consisting of sandwiches, popcorn, coffee and coffee were served. Games were played and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Eugene Richard left last week to spend the winter months in Union City, N. J.

Edward Rafferty of New York city is visiting his mother, Mrs. William Rafferty, in the old stone house.

Mrs. Walter Burger and Mrs. William Burger of West Park and Mrs. Elmira Burger of this village spent Wednesday with M. S. Minnie Soper in the upper part of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Van Vleet have a new well and a new bath room outfit put in last week in their home.

The Union Center school has a new sidewalk, also a new fence in front of the building.

Charles Warren, Charles Harnden and Mrs. C. Terpening are ill.

Great Britain has twice as many merchant vessels as the United States.

FLYING CADET'S BODY TAKEN FROM SEA



Sailors on the aircraft tender Owl shown carrying ashore the body of Aviation Cadet James J. Jones at Norfolk, Va., several days after the navy plane in which Jones was flying crashed into the sea. Jones, a resident of Washington, was one of two victims killed in the twisted wreckage which may be glimpsed in the left background.

One-Way Truck Traffic Approved

(Continued from Page One)

is claiming damages in the sum of \$5,000.

Her husband, Harold E. McKenzie, is also filing a claim for damages for the loss of his wife's services since her injuries.

Both claims were referred to the finance committee and the corporation counsel.

Meet Next Tuesday

The council decided to hold a special meeting next Tuesday evening to afford those who have been charged \$10 for laterals to new sewers and also for snow removal last winter to appear before the council and state their reasons why the amounts charged against their properties should not be included in the new tax bill sent them.

Adams Street Parking.

The traffic control committee submitted a further report that no parking be permitted on the westerly side of Adams street, and that recommendation was also unanimously adopted by the council.

Motions Made.

Alderman Bernard Rellly introduced a resolution that a sanitary sewer be built in Chapel street, and that a guard rail on Fifth street be repaired as it was in dangerous condition.

Alderman Robertson introduced a resolution that the street lights on Shufeldt street be arranged so that more efficient light will be had and also that another light be needed to improve the street from the foot of the hill to Foxhall avenue. He also introduced a resolution that storm water sewer be built in Emerick street, from Farrelly street to Hazel street.

Picture Snapped.

During the evening Photographer Lipgar took several pictures of the council seated at their desks in the council chamber. The first picture taken showed the aldermen at their desks with the five newly elected aldermen who will serve next year seated alongside them, and then one picture of the 1936-37 council alone was taken.

Thanked Council.

President Schwenk just before the council adjourned thanked the council for the cooperation given him during the past two years and hoped that the coming two years would be as pleasant as the past two.

Alderman Epstein thanked the council for the pleasant associations he had enjoyed during the past six years.

The council then adjourned and the members motored uptown to the Elks Club, where plans for forming an aldermanic association were discussed.

MILTON

Milton, Dec. 7.—On Friday afternoon, December 10, the local W. C. T. U. will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Fred Bond with Mrs. Oliver Kent assistant hostess. Chairman of the peace department, Mrs. Frank Wood, will have charge of the program. Members are asked to bring gifts suitable for children of the Orthopedic Hospital in Haverstraw. There will also be an exchange of gifts as a part of the program.

A meeting of the Milton unit of the Home Bureau will be held in the home of Mrs. S. Birdsall Taber Tuesday evening, December 14. The program topic will be Grooming. Mrs. Taber, Home Bureau health leader, attended a health session on pneumonia in Kingston last Friday.

The Ladies' Needlecraft and Women's Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian Church were entertained on last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Birdsall Taber. The ladies made plans for the annual church Christmas supper which will be held Wednesday, December 23. Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke will be general chairman. The following yuletide program was arranged by Mrs. Oliver Kent, president of the Needlecraft Society: Carol, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," with Miss Florence at the piano; "Christmas," Betty Taber; selection by the Sunday school orchestra; Virginia Hall, Grace Wilke and Isobel Taber, "Silent Night"; reading, "Good King Wenceslas," Mrs. A. C. Jenkins; solo, Helen Kent; word building contest from the word Christmas; "Old Time Christmas in Maine," Mrs. Adelaide Wilke. The members exchanged gifts and very delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Margaret Boyle of Hollis visited Miss Loretta Spratt last week.

Miss Mary Wood of Patchogue and mother, Mrs. Mary Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mead Briggs of Queens, L. I., spent the holiday and week-end in the Wood home in Milton.

Miss Lila Wood, a student at Fredonia Normal School, spent the holiday and week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhodes and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Poughkeepsie.

The Young Women's Club of Milton was entertained at the home of Miss Helen Kent Thursday evening for a business session.

The regular monthly meeting of the Central School Board of Education was held on Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted. Mrs. Rotena DuBois

of the Diamond D Bus Company was present while the bus situation was discussed. Nothing definite was decided. During the business session E. M. Clark, Jr., was appointed to give all details to the press that the board wished released.

ACCORD

Accord, Dec. 7.—The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will serve a roast lamb supper in the church hall on Wednesday evening, December 8.

The 4-S of the Reformed Church will present a Christmas pageant in the church auditorium on Sunday evening, December 19, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

A barn on the property of S. Chait burned to the ground on Saturday evening. Most of the farm machinery was destroyed.

Mae Miller spent last week-end in Ossining, where she attended the funeral services for her uncle, Louis Jones.

Herman Rosenkrans is confined to the Kingston Hospital where he is recovering from an operation, performed last week.

Mrs. William B. Thompson, of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Edgar Van Vleet, Mrs. John C. Osterhoudt and Ira D. Clearwater, of Accord, were in New Paltz Saturday to visit the Rev. John W. Follette, and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Follette, it being her birthday. Her daughter, Mrs. Harold F. Gardner, and son, John Follette Gardner, of Coeymans, Mrs. James D. Palmer of Lloyd, and Mrs. Alfred L. Lane, of Highland, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barringer and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barringer, and family, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonmaker and Mr. and Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker spent Sunday at Haverstraw visiting little Jackie Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Harriet Westbrook is spending some time at the Schoonmaker and Sahler homes.

20% OFF SALE
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—Advertisement.

'Give Us This Day' Local Play from Plot to Production

An interesting feature of "Give Us This Day" opening at the Kingston High School auditorium Thursday evening is the local origin of all those connected with the production.

The 15 members of the cast and the understudies have been recruited from the entire county. The author, Howard Koch, is a native of this city and a part time resident, and derived the materials and locale of his play from this section.

Mr. Koch is also the director of the play. Ann Herzog Olson, who assists Mr. Koch, has lived most of her life in this city. The scenic designer, Albert E. Milliken of Stone Ridge, and his technical assistants are local artists. The stage manager, George Betts, is a veteran of many amateur performances in Kingston.

The costumes, furnishings and stage properties have been donated by local homes and merchants. Other local people have assumed the merely material burden of the performance; Grace Coutant, costumes; Beatrice Reindel and Augusta Vandevere, program; William Jenkins, printing; Arthur B. Ewig, treasurer.

When Ulster county views the performances of "Give Us This Day," it may well consider the event one of its own making. The Ulster County Theatre Association plans to obtain a permanent building in which to establish the first permanent Ulster county theatre.

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MAKE IDEAL YULETIDE GIFTS.

KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

BELOW LOW COST — ABOVE HIGH QUALITY.
526 BROADWAY. PHONE 3375.

group, and hopes to produce plays dealing with life in communities such as Kingston or many others in Ulster county.

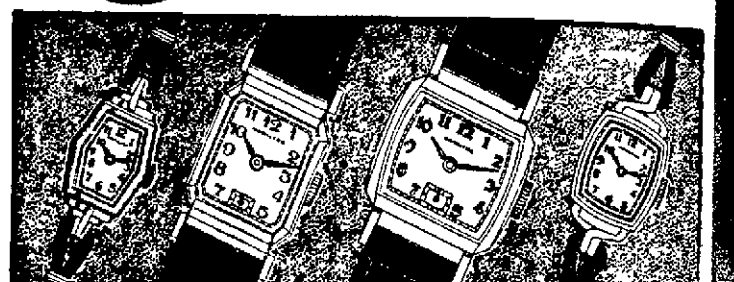
Search is Bailed
Manila, Dec. 8 (AP).—Fog, rain and wind today thwarted the search for three Philippine army officers, missing since Monday when their transport plane disappeared in a typhoon. Five planes returned from unsuccessful flights through difficult flying conditions.



WHERE SECONDS COUNT

THEY CHOOSE HAMILTON

Nowhere is time more important than aboard today's high speed transport planes. So when four out of five of the country's leading airlines choose Hamilton time, it's NEWS. Hamilton is the official watch for Eastern, TWA, United and Northwest. You also will find in the wide range of beautiful Hamiltons the lifetime service and accuracy you wish. May we show them to you?



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Edward Rafferty of New York city is visiting his mother, Mrs. William Rafferty, in the old stone house.